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### NO ROOM IN OHIO FOR SYNDICALISM DAVIS DECLARES

Governor Announces He Will Fight Repeal of Law.

Organization Seeks to Have Änti-Radical Law Abrogated.

Columbus, Feb. 21.-Covernor Davis today issued a statement condemning efforts made by the American Civil Liberties Union of New York to bring about repeal of Ohio's criminal syndi calism law passed by the last legisla ture to prevent red activities.

The governor said he would oppose such efforts with all his authority, as serting that "this is no time to release the barriers against Bolshevist and ter rorist activities." This law was enacted for the protec

tion of American institutions and inter ests against anarchist activities said the governor. "It makes it a felony to advocate a doctrine of crime, malicious injury or destruction, violence or other unlawful methods of terrorism as a accomplishing industrial or political, unrest.

"Repeal of the syndicating act would amount virtually to an open invitation by Ohio to the advocates of blood and destruction to make this state their unlimited field of action. There is no room in Ohio for that sort of a doctrine.

### LOCAL BODIES **ENDORSE OFFER**

Every Effort Will Be Made Bureau Located in New-

Every effort is being made to secure an enthusiastic endorsement for the se-curing of the Child Health demonstration for Licking county and following the meeting of the committeee appointed Friday night with the chamber of commerce Saturday, the chamber is actively engaged in giving them

Today letters are being sent all the organizations in the city setting forth the plans and the advantages to be gained if Licking county is selected for a period of five years for this instructive and constructive work. It will mean visitors from represntative citizens, and professional men from all parts of the world, public clinics, demonstrations in the school and many other features.

The committee of which Superintendent O. J. Barnes is chairman iwll io State department of health next week to show the letters which every organization in the city is asked to write making a strong appeal to have Licking county selected. These letters are to be forwarded to the chamber of commerce.

The Farm bureau at a meeting Saturday endorsed the activity and the Ministerial association is meeting this morning to consider it.

### SURVIVOR TELLS OF **KILLING OF CADETS**

London, Feb. 21.-The first detailed authentic account of the killing of 17 auxiliary cadets of the Royal Irish constabulary by a party of Sinn Feiners near Macroom, Ireland, on November 28ff has just been obtained from the sole survivor of the ambushed party; Lieutenant H. F. Forde. The lieutenant has recovered from his wounds in a London military hospital. All pre-vious accounts of the affair have been based on deductions, in the absence of reports from eyewitnesses.

Lieutenant Forde suffered a bullet wound in the head and was clubbed with the butt of a rifle and left for

He says that the two motor cars corrying the cadets were attacked as they were passing between rocky declivities on either side just as the leading car ran into a ditch which had been pre-pared for it. Many of those in the first car were wounded by the first fire from forces concealed behind huge

Those in the second car came up and fought until the last man fell wounded. Forde was lying wounded when he heard the order to cease fire. He adds: Then a large number of attackers from both sides rushed into the road. They wore the uniform of British soldiers and handled us all very roughly, not excepting the dead. After knocking us about they called on us all to stand up.

Two of the party were able to get to their feet and were immediately shot down at close range by the 'shinners. One of the cadets near me grouned and turned over. One of the civilians plunged a bayonet into his back. I muttered something and he turned to me and after cursing me, said it would he my turn next. I could see the others going through the clothing of the cadets who were being brutally treated. One of the civilians tried to pull a gold ring from my finger, but failed. The next thing I remember was when one of them rolled me over roughly, to see, I suppose. Whether I was dead.

"When I woke up it was pitch dark. The ambushers had retired to their positions and occasionally fired a few

OHIO CHURCHES MEET.
Columbus, Feb. 21.—Ministers and other religious workers were arriving

SISTER OF IRISH LABOR LEADER IS PROMINENT IN DUBLIN UPRISINGS



A woman is one of the most prominent figures in Ireland at the present time. She is Miss Larkin, a sister of the famous Irish labor leader, Jim Larkin. Miss Larkin is shown here leading a group of striking workmen of Dublin.

## **ELABORATE PLANS MADE TO HONOR** LORD MAYOR OF CORK HERE TUESDAY

to Have Child Hygiene Successor to Terrence Mac Swiney Will Reach City Soon After Noon and Will Be Accorded Public Reception— Will Speak on Conditions In Ireland at Night Meeting.

> orable day in Newark, for in addition Atherton, city officials and members of to celebrating the birthday of George Washington, the city will do honor to Lord Mayor Donal O'Callaghan of ing greetings with Mayor Atherton and Cork, Ireland, who will be the city's members of the reception committee guest for the greater part of the day. All indications point to a reception for cralthe distingushed trish city executive fraternal and women's societies will

hundred men and

# TAX REFORM

Cornstalk Club Leader Taxation.

Columbus, Feb. 21 .-- Although Washington birthday ceremonies, including special memorial services in the house and senate and a visit to the Ohio State University tomorrow, will break in on this week's activities of the legislature, much business is expected to be taken up after the solons return to their daties. Wednesday. Both house and senate meet at five this afternoon. lature, much business is expected to and senate meet at five this afternoon for short sessions.

The fight of John H. Chester, leader of the Corn Stalk club, against the proposal of heads of several farm organizations to abelish the uniform rule of taxation in Ohio, is expected to be aushed vigorously during the week. Mr. Chester, in his opposition to the proposal, takes issue, not only with the arm organization but also with Governor Davis, who has expressed appro-

val of the proposition.

The initial step of the codification committee going over election laws, is registration for all time. The Bill, after three automatics valued at \$300. The had been made, would provide that robbery was discovered Sunday afternau been made, would provide that roomery was discovered Sunday after-county authorities have on file common when the back door of the store plete lists of all qualified electors to was found unlocked. be used in checking lists of petitioners! Police believe that the robber was a for initiative or referendum proposi, "hide out." Who stayed in the store Sat-tions, on which heretofore there has urday night until after the store closed, been no check. Public hearings before No trace as to the means of entrance. been no check. Public hearings before the committees on elections are scheduled for the election bills after they are in the afternoon was looked at open in the afternoon was looked at

The house judiciary committee will 4 Sunday morning. No trace of the have hearings Wednesday morning on robber has been found. the McCoy bill proposing more rigid ensorship of moving pictures. Hearensorship of moving pictures. Hearings before the labor committee of the nouse include one Tuesday evening on the old age pension and occupational disease bill. On Wednesday morning the committee will consider the Muhleman bill providing for an eight-hour day and 48 hour working week for women in industry.

### \* PORKER FLEES; OWNER IS \* + + + HURT DURING CHASE \*

Tomorrow promises to be a mem-, women, headed by Mayor Herbert A the joint committee for an independent Ireland, which has charge of the reception and meeting. After exchang-Lord Mayor O'Callaghan will be es corted to the Hotel Warden. The sevhundred marchers representing such as he received in New York and head the procession from the station Philadelphia, and men, women and children of every creed have been asked to help make the occasion of his visit one of pleasure.

Lord Mayor O'Caliaghan will arrive toolden Heart, the Trades and Labor in Newark from Columbus early in the afternoon by automobile and will be unions, Knights of St. John, uniformed rank, Ladies egution of seeveral hundred men and Australia of St. John, uniformed rank, Ladies L. C. B. A., Catholic Young Women's club, General Rosecrans Council, Amer-

ican Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Boy Scouts and citizens. Lord Mayor O'Callaghan and Mayor Atherton will ride together.

A public reception will be held at the Warden at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to which every man, woman and child in Newark has been invited to meet the youthful Lord Mayor of Cork. The Lord Mayor arrived in this country several weeks ago as a Takes Up Fight Against stoaway aboard a vessel putting in as Move to Abolish Uniform Norfolk. His presence in the country without a passport has caused consider erable of a stir in official circles in Washington.

The reception, which will continue for two hours will be followed by an informal dinner at the Warden at 6 o'clock at which there will be 100 guests. John K. Cox will be teastmaster at the (Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

# ROBBER'S LOOT

Police Believe Man Hid in Store Until Place Closed —Loo! Valued at \$300.

The Crane-Krieg hardware store on expected to be introduced during the the South Side was robbed sometime week of a bill doing away with an Saturday night or Sunday morning, the mual registration and providing for one thieves securing nine revolvers and

## BY TURK NATIONALISTS

open in the afternoon was locked at

London, Feb. 21.—The opening of a new offensive by the Turkish National-ist against the Greeks on the Smyrna front is expected, says a Constantinople dispatch to the Evening News, The Nationalists are concentrated in

great strength along the front the dis-

## NO MORE MONEY TO BE PAID TO RUSSIAN GOVT.

Reply to Hearst Suit Says Transportation Is Crippled Europe Will Get No More Credits.

Entitles Him to Raise Question.

ransactions with foreign governments The brief also denied there was any intention on the part of the secretary of permitting funds under his control to be paid to the Kerensky or any other Russian government. Mr. Frierson declared there was no occasion for an injunction "as the defendant has no intention of grantitug further credits to any foreign governments as must have been known to the plaintiff when he filed his bill. With regard to the payment of the

Czecho-Slovakia. France Greece, Italy and Liberia, the solicitor general contended "the faith of the government was pledged" because those credits were established under authori-At the time of the overthrow of the

Kerensky government Mr. Frierson exdained the balance of the credit in its favor was withdrawn and there remained in the hands of the Kerensky representative in this country about

"While this money had been paid over just as advanced to other governments were paid," the solicitor general asserted, "and the secretary of the treasury had no control over it, he was inches in the southern portion of the in this country and succeeded in secur-ing an agreement by which it was de-traffic in many sections and those trains positd in the National City Bank to or its representatives, with an under-standing that the secretary of the treaspry should be notified before with-drawals were made from the deposit." In submitting that no injuction should be issued Mr. Frierson asserted that the secretary did not admit that the plaintiff has a stitus entitling him to call in question the various credits

## REMOVED BY MAYOR'S ORDER

or that the court has any jurisdiction

to determine the controversies.

Action Taken Following loosed Sunday, experienced difficulty and suffering in getting to places of em-Probe of Gearhart Fire playment today. and Demonstrations By triets was hampered by snow drifts, two to 10 feet in depth. In sections Fire Department.

Fire Chief Louis Bausch, for 42 years a member of the Newark fire department, was removed this afternoon by an order issued and signed by Mayor H. A. Atherton.

A copy of the order was dispatched to the chief, one to Safety Director Lee



service commission, as required by statute.
The order follows closely the inves

tigation of the fire which a week ago destroyed the home of Councilman Gearhart and which is not completed and two demonstrations by the fire department before the engineers for the New York Board of Fire Underwriters The demonstrations were held Saturday and were entirely unsatisfactory to the engineers, it was stated today.

Fire Chief Bausch, It was under stood, had retained counsel several days ago in connection with the probe of the Gearhart fire.
Charges named in the order include incompetency, inefficiency and insub-

odinati**on**." The inefficiency is alleged in connection with the Gearhart fire, and in the handling and training of men as evi-

## BELATED STORM **BURIES EASTERN** STATE IN SNOW

and Street Traffic Tied

Questions Status of Hearst Snowfall Covered States North of Tennessee and East to Coast.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Denial that Washington, Feb. 21.-Although the any portion of the money advanced to blizzard which Saturday night and ees the Kerensky government of Hussia is terday swept the east states from weststill under the control of Secretary ern Tennessee to New England had Houston was made by Solicitor General passed out to sea in a northeasterly di-William L. Frierson in a brief filed to- rection, the big area it visited still was day with the district supreme court in in the grip of the ice and snow it left response to the suit brought by Will behind. In many places, particularly iam Randolph Hearst of New York as in the vicinity of New York where the a tax payer to enjoin the secretary of storm was at its worst and the mounthe treasury from further financial taineous regions of Virginia. Maryland taineous regions of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, where the snow had piled in great drifts, the inhabitants had literally to dig themselves out and first reports of blocked rail traffic and demoralized wire service were shown to have not been exaggerated.

Many out lying districts had not been heard from today and the list of those who lost their lives directly or indirectly owing to the storm remained undeter mined although it was definitely established that nine had occurred in Nev York. Nor had any serious marine dis asters been reported despite the gale that swept the coast from Hatteras to Eastport Maine, and which attained velocity of 68 miles an hour. Ship masters generally had been warned and either had remained in port or had scurried to sheltered harbors.

The blizzard swept over a large area extending from Tennessee to the lower New England states in the south and east and as far west at the Ohio valley The snow fall measured from a few anxious to see that it was applied to storms path to more than a foot in the the satisfaction of obligations which mountains of Virginia and in the north the Kerensky government had incurred ern states. Piled high by the wind the that got through were often hours late the credit of the Kerensky government In some places the storm not only was the first of any extent in the otherwise mild winter but was among the wors on record in a score of years, The weather bureau here held out little hope of relief from the congestion

of snow today but predicted warmer weather for tomorrow. In contrast to the blizzard in the east was the unusually good weather in all other sections of the country. In the Great Lakes region and the Mississippi valley, westward, it was generally fair and in Florida the thermometer registered 74.

# TRANSPORTATION TIED

New York, Feb. 21.—New York's milions of workers, faced with impaired transportation facilities as a result of he 12 1-2 inches of snow which winter lcosed Sunday, experienced difficulty

close to the heart of business travel was impeded to a great extent. Thousands of men with improved fa cilities for removing the snow were a work in an effort to clear it away lo traffic. The storm which began before one o'clock Sunday morning, continue hast night. Nine persons lost their lives, either directly or indirectly as a esult of the storm and hundreds were

### MORE SNOW PREDICTED BY WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, Feb. 21.-Another snow storm over the greater portion of the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Tennessee—North Carolina line is probably tonight or Tuesday the weather bureaus official forecas said today. Generally fair weather pro vailed today after the storm of yester-day but unsettled weather was foreeast tonight and Tuesday with rain in he southwestern states. The snow fell yesterday was described

by the bureau as heavy in Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England. At Boston throughout this territory were low to-day but the bureau said they would and Mary Bell Washington. rise slowly except in the Florida penin-The schools of Newark will be closed

### LONE BANDIT GETS \$2700 FROM MESSENGER

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 21.-An unidentified man held up a messenger em-ployed by the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve bank as he was passing through court square, in the center of the business district shortly before noon today and robbed him of a satchel said to have contained about \$2.700 in currency.

ther religious workers were arriving here today to attend sessions of an interdendinational conference held under the auspites of the Office Federation of Churches, 'stairting today and continuing through Wednesday. The fournishing through Wednesday. The fournishing through wednesday. The fournishing through wednesday are said to the inadequately cared for, will be one of the principal problems before the familiarize whose religious needs are said to the form the wargon to catch the hose of the principal approaching of the principal problems before the gardenge.

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TRY MINISTER FOR MURDER.

BUT SIXTEEN, SHE
IS CLASSED WITH
FRITZ KREISLER



Erika Morini.

Although she is a scant sixteen years of age, Erika Morini has by her violin playing set the New York musical world to using all kinds of pleasing adjectives while grouchy newspaper critics have condescended to compare her favorably with Kreisler, Heifetz and Elman. Miss Morini is a Viennese and a pupil of Sevcik. She made her debut at the age of ten, playing in the orchestra under the direc-tion of Arthur Nikisch in Berlin.

## UNDERWRITERS **ARE DISPLEASED**

Two Demonstrations By Fire Department Will Be HOLD SUSPECT IN Commented Upon To-HOLD SUSPECT IN night at Council Meeting.

J. H. Howland of the New York office of the Board of Fire Underwriters, and C. H. Townsend of the Chicago office held demonstrations of the ap- Cleveland Police Arrest Fac-UP BY HEAVY SNOWS paratus of the fire department here Saturday, on the old Methodist church at 11:50 in the morning and on the Swisher eigar building at 6:50 Saturday evening.

> Mr. Howland stated to the firemen after the demonstration that their work was very unsatisfactory and showed thm to be improperly trained. Both shifts failed to place the acrials properly for safe operation on the buildings. The two underwriter agents came to Newark to check up on the report made here last August, Safety Director Pem-berton stated this afternoon that Mr. Howland would probably return to Newark this evening to make a report of conditions here to the city counci

### DAUGHERTY NAMED **ATTORNEY GENERAL**

St. Augustine, Pla., Feb. 21.—Defi-nite announcement that Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio had been chosen for the attorney generalship under the coming administration was made here oday by President-elect Harding.

## CITY WILL OBSERVE

Tomorrow, February 22, the nation will celebrate the birthday anniver sary, of the first president of the Unit-ed States and the "father of our country.

The event is marked by a legal Jersey and New England. At Boston holiday. Washington was born Febthere was 16 inches of snow on the ruary 22, 1732 in West Moreland counground this morning. Temperatures ty. Virginia. He was the son of Augus-

> tomorrow, the postoffice will have neither a city nor rural delivery and he banks will observe the usual custom of remaining closed throughout BUILDING COLLAPSES.

### Cleveland, Feb. 21.-One man is dead wo are dying and three others may be

crushed to death beneath heavy stones and timber in the collapse of three floors of the Masonic temple building East Sixth street and Superior avenue which crashed into the basement this morning while hundreds of men were at work razing the building.

### USES PHOTOGRAPHY TO MAKE \$2 BILL BRING \$10

## GIVE FACTS AND AVOID SPEECHES **WELTY IS TOLD**

Landis Charges Cause a Stormy Scene Before House Committee.

Hot Exchanges Between Welty and Volstead Take Place.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Somewhat stormy secenes occurred before the house judiclary committee today with the presentation of impeachment charges against Federal Judge Landis by Representative Welty, Democrat, Ohio. Mr. Welty head his charges as outlined before the house last week and was subjected to a cross fire of questions. Representative Walsh, Republican Massachusetts wanted to know if Mr. Welty had any proof that Judge Landis

in acting as supreme abiter of organized baseball had neglected his official duties. The Ohio member said he would unload the facts." "When you are trying to catch a rab-bit you've got to follow his tracks," he said in reply to another question. am trying to unburden myself."
"Well, give us the facts and don't

make so many speeches" admonished Chairman Volstead. The Ohio member then offered a tele-tram from District Attorney Clyne of Chicago saying 921 criminal and 309 other case, were pending in Judge

"How many vere tried last year?" Chairman Volsteau asked. "If you want to know you can fin out" Welty replied. "I'm not going to be i. sulted by you' nnounced the chairman "I want a civil

Declaring it was outrageous that Judge Landis should be drawing \$42,500 rom organized baseball, representative Insted. Republican, New York insisted he committee wanted facts on which an indictment could be drawn.
"In other words a legal way to imbeach him if we can" suggested Representative Boies, Republican, Iowa.

not. "I am going to show that these paseball players are guilty of bribing Judge Landis" Mr. Welty shouted. This statement was made in connec on with the indictment for throwing games, but the question quickly shifted

The cross fire of questions became

Representative Gard, Democrat of Ohio wanted Mr. Welty to get down to brass tacks on his charge that Judge Landis had neglected his official duties.

# DOUBLE MURDER

tory Employe Pending Further Investigation — Marion Police Arrest Man

Cleveland, Feb. 21.—A new suspect, a man police say was in Parma village last Wednesday in the vicinity where Louise Wolf and Mabel Foote, Parma high school teachers were beaten to death, was being held for questioning by police today. The suspect was arrest-ed when he reported for work in a factory after police had failed to find him near Marion, Ohio, probably will be brought here for questioning.

### SAFETY COUNCIL PLAN DRIVES ON ACCIDENTS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.-A plan to apply the Foch strategy which won the world war to the war on industrial accidents is announced at the headquar ters of the National Safety council in Chicago. Although there has been through the medium of the National Safety council a constant change of information regarding the effective methods of preventing accidents, safety campaigns have been conducted independently in each of the 8,000 member plants of the council. Despite the great WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY plants of the council. Despite the strides which have been made in the prevention of accidents by these scattered campaigns, there are still approxi mately 22,000 workers killed, and 600,600 injured in industrial accidents each year, according to statistics of the coun-cil. It is expected that the new plan will make possible great reductions in

these figures.
During 1921 the members of the ouncil under this new plan are attemptng a unified and intensive accident pre vention campaign. The plan announced v the council calls for a concentrated attack, through all available means, on different hazard each month.
Thus during January in approximate-

ly 8,000 industrial plants, mines, tall-roads and other public utilities through-out the country a special campaign was conducted against ladder accidents. It is estimated that 1,000 persons are killed in ladder accidents each year. The February campaign, now under way, to against neglect of minor injuries and nfections arising therefrom.

Campaigns are announced for the

other ten months against the following hazards: March-Unsafe clothing. April—Horse play. May—Hand tool hazards.

June-Standing or sitting in as places. July-Machinery hazards. August—Inattention. September—Fire.

er is searching the mountains of Durango for loot buried there years age in

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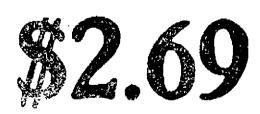
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## **FARCE WAS ONLY FAIR**

**HUBBY HAS TROUBLES** 

"Nightie Night" and from whence comes the name nobody knows played to small audiences Saturday afternoon and evening at the Auditorium theater. A farce comedy in which the old time actress revives herself much to the woe of friend wife; rents the family apartment, moves in and then com-

The company appearing here was only fair, and at times the entire cast was inclined to be stagy. Dorothy Slay tor played the role of Trixic the actress and Hugh O'Connell got many laughs as Billy Moffatt, the much it trouble husband. Floy Murray made an appending wife, while Mildred Wall, made a real "villianess." There were several other minor roles.

### **ELK TRIP POSTPONED** BY ILLNESS OF HALE

Owing to the serious illness of District Deputy Harry D. Hale, the trip of Newark Lodge to Columbus on Wednes day evening will be postponed indefinite Deputy Hale was to inspect the Columbus lodge at that time and the Co lumbus Elks were to entertain Newark. Over two hundred Newark Elks accompanied by the Elk Band and Glee club had planned to go.

Martinsburg, Feb. 21.-The Mu insburg town basketball team was de feated Friday evening by the Utien high school term in a fast game in

The killdeer is found in every part

the hall at this place. The score was

### BIRTH RECORD

Following is a list of the births re ported to the registrar of births during the week of February 14-19 with the names of parents and date of birth.

Boys. Wm. W. Smith Nov. 11. Abraham Osborne, Dec. 18. Ora Miller, Feb 5 Frank Handel, Feb. 8.

Edward Bourner, Feb. 10. Girls. Edgar Wilkhem, Nov. 21. Otto H. Nethers, Dec. 2. Wm Thos. Masters, Dec. 24.

Lawrence Offenberger, Dec. 31. Marion Scanion., Jan. 13. Leslie Owen, Jan. 31. Clarence Thorne, Feb. 1. Perry White, Feb. 2. Ray Beal, Feb. 13. Wm. Shultz, Feb. 15. Joseph Campbell, Feb. 16.

## VETERANS HEAR TALK

Celebrating the birthday anniver G. A. R. held an open meeting Sunday

ff. D. Leach gave the address of th ofternoon talking on the lives of both Lincoln and Washington. Music was furnished by the orchestra and reading were given by Mrs. A. J. Kennedy and Miss Bertha Harrington and a solo was given by Miss Faye Berry.

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# NEWARK PASTORS ports he was arrested by the immigration authorities as a stoaway. Luter his status was changed to that of a

Spring Months.

Several churches of this county will send their ministers as delegates to international pastors' convention in Columbus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 1, 2 and 3. Pastors, from this county who expect to attend the convention include. Rev. F. M. Eby, Hebron; Rev. B. R. Weld, Newark; Rev. J. V. Stone, Newark; Rev. J. P. McNeilan, Kirkersville; Rev. D. B. Martin, Utica: Rev. J. M. Bradbury, Johnstown; Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, Newark.

The convention has been called by the Ohio Federation of Churches as a step in preparation for the statewide interdenominational campaign of evan-gelism which is to be conducted this Several nationally known religious

leaders will speak. Among the speakers are: Rev. James M. Taylor, noted Methodist Episcopal minister of Pittsburgh; Bishop William E. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal of Cincinnati Dishop Frank DuMoulin of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Northern Ohio, Cleveland; Gypsey Smith, noted evangeist, who is conducting a cam-paign in Columbus; Rev. Jesse M. Bader of St. Louis, secretary of the evangelistic commission of the Disciples of Christ; Rev. F. L. Eagley of New York, ecretary of the Congressional evangelistic commission: Rev. F. Q. Blan-chard, Congregational pastor of Cleveland: Rev. John L. Forte of Louisville, Ky., author of the "unit system" for personal evangelistic work in he Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. O. C. Weist, pastor of Grandview Community church, Columbus: President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university. President Walter G. Clippinger of Otterbein College; President J. Knox Montgomery of Muskingum college and Rev. Moses Breeze, Presbyterian minster of Columbus.

Presiding officers for the various sessions include: Rev. Robert E. Pugh. of Columbus: a former Newark boy Rev. S. S. Palmer of Columbus; moder itor of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church; Rev. C. M. Me Connell of Lakeville and Rev. F. W Luce of Cleveland.

Sessions of the convention will be held at the First Congregational church in Columbus. The morning of the sec-ond day will be devoted to denominational group meetings. It is expected that 1,500 ministers of 15 or 20 denominations will be present. Churches have been urged to send

their pastors as delegates to the meeting, paying all their expenses, on the principles as a business firm, lodge or other organization sends its representatives to conferences. tendance at the meeting, say leaders of the Obio Federation of Churches. will increase the pastor's value to his

## REARRANGE SCHEDULE

With a view of making the final round of play in the industrial basket round of play in the industrial basket Washington. has made an extensive ball league a real scrap the revised study and investigation of women's schedule placing the four first teams in Class A and the other four teams in Class B starts next week Tuesday.

A game of each division will be played on each night. The Class B games will be first on the evening's program with the Class A terms playing the second contest.

The schedule will run until April 7 up will clash April 12. The inter-league chempionships to be played April 14. NEWARK SCOUT BECOMES inter-division leaders and runners championships to be played April 14. The revised schedule

March 1, Barke Golf vs. Midland: Heisey vs. Y Seniors. March 3, Printers vs. American Boutle company vs. Heath. March S. Burke Golf vs. Printers Heisey vs. American Bottle.

March 10. Midland vs. Monette: Seniors vs. Heath, Murch 15, Midland vs. Printers; Seniors vs. American Bottle. Murch 17, Burke Golf vs. Monette

Heisey vs. Heath. March 22. Burke Golf vs. Midland; Heisey vs. Y Seniors. March 24, Printers American Bottle vs. Heath. March 29, Burke Golf vs. Printers:

ifelsey vs. American Bottle. March 31, Midland vs. Monette; Seniors vs. Heath. April 5, Midland vs. Printers; Y Sen-

iors vs. American Bottle. April 7. Burke Golf

### **ELABORATE PLANS**

banquet and will introduce the Lore Mayor, who will speak briefly, At 8 o'clock Lord Mayor O'Callaghan will speak at the high school auditor-ium on conditions in Ireland, He will of the struggle which the Irish people have been having in their efforts to gain independence. He will tell of the Black and Tans, the hurning of buildings in and around Cork and the saffering through which the Irish people have been forced to go. His talk also will be an appeal for recognition of the Irish Republic by the United States. After he has completed his address Lord Mayor O'Cailaghan will invite his audience to ask him questions on any phase of the Trish situation. His friends say he is anxious to answer questions so that the people may know the truth of conditions.

Mayor Atherton's proclamation ordering suspension of business for a two hour period following O'Callaghan's arrival in Newark met with approval by sympathizers with the Irish cause, it was said today. It will endble hundred dreds to meet the visitor who other ! wise would have been deprived of the opportunity, they said. And, they point out, it will be according fitting nonors to a man who holds so high an

office in a European country, The Lord Mayor of Cork is 29 'years of age and succeeded the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, whose death in Brixton prison, London in October following a 74 day self-imposed fast created international interest. MacSwiney had succeeded Lord Mayor Thomas MacCurtain who was assas sinated in his home in March, 1920 MacCurtain, MacSwiney and O'Callaghan were bosom friends, it is said by local sympathizers with the Irishi cause, and all three had been closely identified with the Irish republican movement since its inception. O'Callaghan came to this country at the invitation of the Commission of One Hundred, sitting in Washington for the purpose of investigating conditions in Ireland. Being without pass.

## seaman and he was issued a certificate AT STATE MEET which permitted him to remain in this country until lipbruary 11. Last week counsel for O'Chilaghan filed an appeal asking that his status he changed to

that of a political refugee. It was charged in the appeal that O'Calla-Conference Is Held to Plan charged in the appeal that o'cana-Campaign During the time would probably result in his arcest and imprisonment by the British military authorities in Ireland.

O'Callaghan's Newark address will be the first he had made since filing his appeal for permission to remain in this country and it will be his first appearanc in an Ohio city. From here he will begin a speaking tour of the continent setting forth conditions in Ireland and making a plea for recognition. Captain Robert Montieth, an officer in the Irish Republican army and who has been in Ohio for several weeks will accompany Lord Mayor O'Callaghan to Newark.

Large audiences attended all services of the Central Courch of Christ yes-terday. The special services will cono'clock. There have been fourteen additions to the church. Mr. Crow is earning much praise by his leadership of the large chorus and by the solos he sings at each service. Mr. McCartney will speak tonight on the subject "The Heart of the Gospel."

The principal purchasing companies t Phits' ang'i today amounted a farther reduction tangler fram 15 to 5) tests in the price of crude of, Pe nisplyania erude \$3,25; Cibell 36. Folderse, \$1.75. Somerset light

Pobl Ragherd 31 ". strayavania crude was reduced 50 ents; that of Cabell, Somerset and omerset light 25 cents and toat of Rogland 15 cents.

Tokio.—The problem of Japanese omen seeking higher education is not to demand that the doors of the lmperial University be opened to them but to improve and raise the standards of their present schools so that they will be prepared for entrance to the university, in the opinion of Mrs. Libum Francis Fitch, representing the bureau of chication of the descriment of the interior of the United States, who has spent the past four months in the Japaiese Empire on an official investigation or the American government. "At present," 'says Mrs. Fitch, "the schools for girls here are in many re-

spects excellent, but they do not go high enough in their work. The girl who is raduated from them is not equipped enter the Imperial University, but should have further training." Mrs. Fitch, who came to Jupan last

September as the first stage of a tour around the world for the bureau at schools in the empire. She has con-terred with Marquis Okuma and other leaders of Japanese life and thought ind has addressed many of the girl students of the nation.

The movement for the admission of women to the higher schools is rapidly gaining momentum, the American educator thinks.

## **ONE OF 2383 VETERANS**

The local headquarters, Doy Scouts of America, this morning received a cer-dirate of registration in the Veteran Scout organization for Scout Daniel K. Wilson of Troop 6, Scout Wilson's Ceteran number being 2383.

This is the first Veteran Scout regisration to be received in Newark. service in the movement, providing he has become a first class scout, and that 10 the imperial bureau of poems. he agrees to live up to the scout obligations for life, that is put the scout oath and law into practice in his daily life, and to take an active part in the pronotion of Scouting. Scout Wilson entered Troop 6 at the said:

age of 12, and has been a member of hat troop continuously until the preent time. He is a first class scout with 2 merit badges, and he is chief of the Newark tribe of Gimogash, and manager of the Scout Orchestra. He will be comnissioned assistant scoutmaster

States gave 2631 medals of honor,

### Was Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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# JAPANESE VOLCANO

Tokio, -Mount Asama, the volcanio peak which dominates the upland mis-Smary summer resort of Karuizawa is again in cruption. Ye terday eve ring thunderous explosions shook the catire district, followed by the bursting forth from the crater of the mountain of an immense quantity of ashes and lava. The prevailing moonlight disap peared in the blackenel shroud and a series of earth shocks tended to increase the alarm of the inhabitants of the en tire surcounding district as far as Taka saki and Maebasi. No loss of life is reported but many people are preparing to leave the towns at the foot of the

### AMERICAN WOMAN WINS HONORS WITH JAP POEM

Tokio -- Mrs. Charles Burriett, wife of Colonel Charles Burnett, military attache to the United States embassy, has been accorded the distinction of being bacel in the foremost rank of poets in Japan in consequence of her New Year's norm, "Before the Shrine at Ise at

Mrs. Burnett is the first foreign word imperial family in the Phoenix hall at the palace. Her contribution submitted econymously and judged from a purely literary point of view was selected from thiong some 17,000 sent from all parts of the empire. It was written in Hira-Japanese characters and con formed in every respect to the require-ments of the time honored custom of 'Uta Halime (the opening of imperial poems) dating from the ninth century when imperial poems came into exist

as a court function free translation of the poem is: Refere the Shrine of Ise at Dawn. In the Dawn of the New Year Before the ancient portals of

Eternal Truth Behold! in changeless Majesty, The Light of God. Mrs. Burnett's verse was submitted the latter part of December written in

Hirakana and is of perfect technique and character, It attracted so much attention that it was sent to the Imperial household by is eligible to membership in the who thought it so fine it was submitted

eteran association, after five years of anonymously to the imperial investiga tion investigation committee attached selected it and pronounced it perfect in diction and caligraphy. The poem could not be gazetted so it was sent to their imperial majesties at Havama. Viscount Kaneka of the privy council

"Japanese literary authorities regard Mrs. Burnett's genius for interpretation as being of an unusual order and she is the first foreign woman ever recognized in Japan as a poet in the Japanese

Tattooing is rare in Central Africa the color of the natives' skin not al Prior to the world war the United lowing the pattern to appear to ad vantage.

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of Mrs. Chas. Richards, 611 Hudson avenue. The evening was spent in music and contests.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rine, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guer and daughter, Mrs. Fleien Brooks and daughter, Mrs. T. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartsough, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Warrington and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wable and son, Mr. Eagle and Flossis Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannata, Mrs. Rarold Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Richards and daughter.

The Billingslea chapter of the Westminster Guild met at the home of Mrs. Guy Billingslea, in North Fourth street, Friday evening. The affair was a win-ter picnic. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music. Those present were: Missese Mary Schnaidt, Clarice Roney, Dorothy Moran, Devera Ink, Elizabeth Criswell, Elizabeth Hazlett, Lucille Boyer, Helen Timms, Dor-othy Alspach, Gertrude From, Sara Pratt, Helen Mazey and Julia Haag. Miss Isabel Hawkins was the guest of the chapter.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Woolson in 296 Hudson avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Dr. George Bohon Schmitt officiated at the marriage of Miss Caille Vickers and Mr. Peter Strear.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Emily Irene Hanna and Mr. Sherman Peyton Dooley, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First M. E. Parsonage. Rev. I. G. McCormick, read the marriage service and they were attended by Miss Frances Hanna and Mr. Peter Baruxes. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley will be at home in Co-

On Friday evening at her home in Cedar street Miss Lola McGlade entertained a few friends. Games and music afforded the amuse ments of the evening. Refreshments were served to the following: Miss.s,

Loretta Davis, Katherine McCoy, Louise Barcus, Margaret Brecht, Mildred Rein, Mildred Burkam, Evelyn Richardson Florence Esther Zinn, Demarias Hender Dorothy Barcus, Ethel McGlade, and Wilma Proctor.

Messrs Willis Anderson, Willard Huff

man, Mark Francis. Fred Baker, Ken neth McCoy, James Settles, Edgar Richardson, Benjamin Bash, Russel Tawney Higgenbotham and Edward

### **PERSONAL**

ter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yountz in Hancock street. Miss Ann Sheridan spent the weekend in Columbus the guest of Miss

Mayme MacNamara and Miss Cecelia

Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, who under went an operation for appendicitis at the City Hospital, was able to be removed to her home Sunday afternoon in Ash street by Fitzsimmons Broth-

Cary Bollwine was removed from the City Hospital to his home in East Railroad street Sunday in the Pitzsii

Mrs. Charles Ransom of Mount Vernon spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Frank Woolson of Hudson avenue. Mrs. Donald Snow of Mount Vernon visited relatives in Newark Saturday

and Sunday.

George McNabb of Mount Vernon was in Newark Sunday the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Lytle of West Locust street.

Mrs. W. E. Stone was removed from her home 417 Maple avenue Saturday eevning in the Bradley ambulance to the City Hospital. Miss May Hawke, teacher in the lo-

cal schools was removed from the City Hospital Sunday afternoon to her home in West Main street in the Mrs. Samuel Parr was removed from

the City Hospital to her home 55 Bolton avenue Sunday in the Bazier am-Mrs. Fred Starr was taken from the

City Hospital in the Bazler ambulance Sunday to her home in Eleventh street. Miss Eva Swern, who was called here by the death of her sister in law Mrs. George Swern returned Sunday evening to Columbus where she is a student at Ohio State.

Mrs. Fred Baker, who has been vis-iting her father Charles Booher of Thirteenth street has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Currie of 83 Gran ville street returned home last night from a week's trip to Chicago.

### FILM FLICKERS

It is said that more than 70 000 feet of film were exposed in making Clara Kimball Young's picture "Hush." Of and Charles Ray among the men. It the entire footage taken, only 5,800 feet is stated that upwards of ninety stars are used in the finished picture. Harry and players have been voted on, show-Garson, who produced the picture, is a ing that everybody in the screen world stickler for details and insists that a has friends. scene be perfect before he approves it

In the early film days when Sigmund Lubin made pictures in Philadelphia, one of the directors was Harry Meyers. After an absence from the public eye Harry appears in support of Charles Ray. He had a leading part in "Forty Five Minutes From Broadway" and as the villian in "Peaceful Valley" his work is considered very high class.

Two men of striking physique Wil appear together in "Crazy to Marry," which is Fatty Arbuckle's new feature comedy for Paramount. Playing with Roscoe in this adaptation of Frank Condon's story "Three Miles Out," will be Bull Montana the glant wrestling

Fred R. Alexander, tennis champion who won the Davis cup from England in 1913, has entered motion pictures as business manager for William DeMille, producer of "Midsummer Madness," who is now directing Edward Knoblock's 'The Lost Romance.'

Samuel Merwin, whose short stories have furnished entertaining reading for many years, will write original photo-plays exclusively for Paramount. His first Paramount picture, "The Passion-ate Pilgrim," is a Cosmopolitan produc-

tion, with a cast including Matt Moore Ruby de Remer and Claire Whitney. With all but two o fthe cast selecte work upon the filming of "The Man Who," a Karger-Lytell production for

ed recently in The Saturday Evening Post, has been started at Metro's New York studies in West Sixty-first street. In the cast, in addition to Mr. Lytell, Members of the Alpha Sewing circle Warren, Tammany Young, Clarence Elentertained their husbands Friday eve-mer and Mary Louise Beaton. Maxwell ning with a 6 o'clock dinner at the home Kärger is directing and Arthur Martinelli photographing it.

> The famous melodrama "Life" is to reach the screen as a Paramount picture. William A. Brady, who wrote the drama with Thompson Buchanan, has put his own story onto the acress. This tale of contemporary life in New York, touching love, romance, crime and due to heart disease and dropsy. Her adventure will be ready for the screen within a few months. within a few months.

Elsie Ferguson is back home in New York after making her first photoplay in Los Angeles. Although she has been made her pictures in the East. The conditions was the filming of Arnold Bennett's play "Sacred and Profale Love" which had to be done in the Lasky studio in California because new afteriors. ment was being installed in the Paramount eastern studios.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Forbidden Fruit' attracted such crowds to the Rivoli Theater in New York that it was held over for a second week there.

"Chickens," the Ince-Paramount picture starring Douglas MacLean, is an adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post story "Yanconna Lillies."

In the London Paramount studio Donald Crisp has completed his production of "Appearances," written by Edward Knoblock before he came to America to study photoplay technique at the Lasky studio in Hollywood.

Truly Shattuck, known in comic opera and vaudeville as well as on the screen, is enacting the leading feminine part in "The Money Master", Sir Gilbert Park-er's photoplay which George Melford is producing for Paramount.

Arthur Carew will play an important part in "Sham", the Paramount pic-ture by Elmer Harris and Geraldine Bonner which Thomas Heffron is directing with Ethel Clayton starred.

Earle Williams appears as a young author in "Loot of the Night," his new Vitagraph production. The hero writes stories of the super-"Raffles" type, and then, on a wager, sets out to prove that they are not impossible thereby getting himself into all sorts of trouble, includthe West Coast studios.

Catherine Calvert, the Vitagraph Star, is up in the snow and ice of Querec enjoying the annual Winter sports for which the Canadian city is famous. In about two weeks she will go to the other extreme when she visits Vitagraph's West Coast studios at Hollywood. Cal., where her next production will be made.

Joe Ryan expects to make a visit East when he completes "The Purple Riders" the Vitagraph serial, which has reached the tenth episode. Ryan is a true Westerner, having been born on a Wyoming ranch and never has been east of the Rockies.

Jimmy Aubrey just escaped pneumonia as a result of his latest Vita-graph comedy. "The Blizzard." The scenes were made in the mountains of Northern California during a howling snow storm. The comedian had bare feet and wore a nightnown during the making of most of the picture. He has recovered, however, and is about to begin another of his inimitable comedies.

before starting on her first star production for Paramount, which Elinor Glyn wrote with the title "The Great

Billie Burke is having her winter acation in Palm Beach, where she is enjoying the Florida climate with her husband Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., and their daughter Patricia.

"False Colors" has been selected as the title of Alice Calhoun's forthcoming production, now nearing completion at the Brooklyn studios under the direc tion of George L. Sargent. It is based on a story by Mrs. Owen Bronson and presents Miss Calhoun in a highly emotional role.

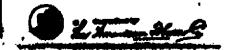
Alice Joyce presents two separate personalities in "Her Lord and Master," her forthcoming Vitagraph production In the early scenes she is a well educated, vivacious girl of the Middle West, full of the joy of living; in the later scenes she is the typical English girl, demure, self-constrained, and asknowledging her husband as "her lord and master." The change is personality is The change is personality is gradual and is admirably enacted by

Admirers of Flora Finch in the old Vitagraph days when John Bunny was a leading comedian, will be glad to know that she has returned to the screen and will appear in Constance Talmadge's picture "The Man From Toronto."

The Star Popularity Contest conducted under the auspices of Associated First National Pictures and the Cleveland Plain Dealer in Cleveland, is drawing to a close. The actual count of ballots is not yet complete, but so far the yshow a majority cast for Norma Talmadge among the feminine stars and Charles Ray among the men. It stated that upwards of ninety stars



# led in by toasting



Burial of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walcott of Toboso, will be made Tuesday in Hanover cometery. The child died at birth this morning at

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at her home in Eden township. Death was

made Hebron his home for 53 years.

Funeral services will be held Tues lay afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home. Rev. T. M. Madden, assisted by F. M Eby will officiate and burial will be made in Hebron cemetery.

Daniel Van Voorbis. Daniel Van Voorhis, aged 77 years,

died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Union township where he had made his home since 1909. Death was due for a long time.

o our friends and neighbors for their tindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our beloved father, Parker J. Van Voorhis,

Card Of Thanks. I wish to extend to my neighbors and

for his comforting words. 2-21-1t Mrs. Jenkin Jones.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, February 21.-Saturday evening at the chapter houses the three sorbrities of Denison university held open house for all the new girls in college. At each chapter house the active members of the sorority welcomed the girls assisted by some of their alumni and a few of the mothers. At the Chi Psi Delta house Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Ebaugh and Mrs. Lytle assisted; Miss Ruth Atwell and Miss Laura Palmer assisted the Kappa Phis and the Sigma Delta Phis were assisted by Mrs. R. H. Tanner, Miss Jefferson, Miss Stump and Mrs. Brown.

At the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday following were guests a Miss Fuller, Miss Collett, Prof. and Mrs. Odebrecht and son Andre.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. McCutcheon entertained the following guests Saturday evening: Colonel and Mrs. C. B Clark, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shoemaker, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Stickney and Prof. and Mrs. K. M. Eschman.

W. P. Illiman returned today from Loudenville, where he visited friends

Prof. Frank A. Ray was called to Montreal last week on professional Parker Brown of Hillsboro, a student

in Doane academy, was removed from Talbot hall to the Newark City Hospital Sunday by Peters & Morrow's ambulance. He was operated upon immediately for appendicitis.

At her home Sunday afternoon Mrs Coons was hostess to Miss Harriet Johnson's Sunday school class of 20 These young men were given possession of the house and they made candy and popped corn and enjoyed the delightful "homey" atmos-At a late hour the hostess served doughnuts and coffee and by special request sang some of Schubert'

Attractions offered for this week at the Granville opera house are: Tonight, Alice Brady in "A Dark Lantern", and Tuesday night Nazimova in "The Heart of a Child."

Charles Mossman of Newark. manager of the East Main street Kroger store, will be the new manager of the Kroger store in Granville to be located in the Wilson building. Mr. Mossman expects to move his family to Granville.

Alpha Eta of Beta Theta Pi an nounces the initiation of E. A. Herr, Bernard L. Hundley, Ralph P. Garri-son, J. T. Irvine, S. R. Becker, and V. J. Barker.
The following were guests of Beta

Theta Pi for the week-end, coming especially for the initiation and banquet held Saturday evening: Francis W. Shepardson, Denison 82; F. B. Eldridge, '82; B. F. Hershey, '19; N. G. Rupp, ex-'17; D. E. Richardson, '17; J. F. Roudebush, '20; R. H. Williams, '15; E. F. Woodward, '14; F. W. Pease, ex-'03; H. W. Jones, '17; M. B. Smith, '18; E. D. Sperry, '18 W. H. Shock, '17; J.
 W. Sachs '14; R. E. Himmel, '12; W.
 L. Jordan. ex-'13; F. O. Meeker, ex-'21; A. W. Jones, '20; H. D. Anderson, '11; R. F. Van Voorhis, '05; R. C. Van Voorhis, '06; C. L. Flory, '99; R. M. Harkness, Lane Barton, S. W. Small and Ben Woodbury of Kenyon; R. B. Baird of Miami; Hayden Boyers and H. E. Burch of Ohio Wesleyan; C. J. Linxweiler, C. L. Lea, J. K. Boardman and M. P. Miles of Ohio State.

Bernard Adams is in a government saniturium at Marion, Indiana for treatment for injuries received during the late war.

### **Everyday Etiquette**

"Is it had form to address a person as 'Dear So and So' when writing on a postal card," asked Grace.
"No salutation should be written on a postal card and neither should private matters be referred to," advised

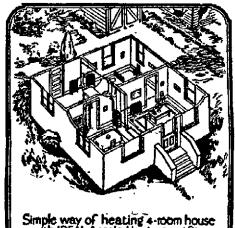
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Brunettes should always use a sham poo that contains oil or the whites of eggs. The eggs are excellent for dark hair, stimulating the growth and im-proving the luster. Never forget to brush the hair well after a shampoo for this will impart a gloss not to be secured in any other manner. Sun and air the scalp every day if you possibly can. This can be done in front of an open window. Brush and shake each strand separately. Brush the hair at

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night, again, and braid it before re

When shampooing blonde hair use a quarter of a teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda to each teaspoon of soap jelly. If the soap proves too drying, use, it, scalp briskly but gently with a warm towel to stimulate circulation and sit in the sunlight and air if possible. Separate the strands of hair so that each portion will receive its share of the sun bath and airing.

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water may also be given. Have plenty of hot water ready so the doctor may give the baby a hot bath if he so de-

Constipation is one of the causes of convulsions and it most important to keep the bowels freely open if the child shows a tendency to this trouble. Do not feel alarmed if the physician administers chloroform, but never attempt its use yourself, as the slightest error in its administration may prove fatal.

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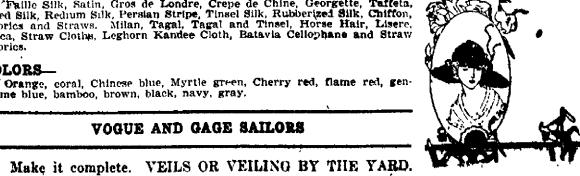
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church life was spent.

Surviving are one sister Mrs. Malvina Hawke of the home and a brother Joseph Hawke of St. Louisville.

Thomas Henry Menthorn, aged 81 years, father of Mrs. Cora G. Cully, died Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at his home in Hebron. Death followed an illness of Bright's disease. He had Surviving are one caughter. Mrs Cully, and granddaughter, Miss Lu-cille Cully of the home, and another granddaughter, Mrs. H. L. Partish of Granville

to paralysis. He had been an invalid for a long time. Burial was made in Union township. We desire to extend our sincere thanks

also the beautiful floral offerings. We also thank Mr. Pratt and Rev. Thornton for his comforting words. 2-21-1t Children and Grandchildren.

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ETERNAL THINGS:-We look not at the things, which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. -II Cor. 4:18

### STUNT ADVERTISING.

Bright modern towns use many original ideas to bring their place before character - Kansas City Star.

a little hill town with but 82 population, conceived the notion at the last election of getting their vote counted to get a conspicious notice in the newspapers. So they all voted very the lear in large cops have caught early in the morning. Their tallot apneared in early editions all over the

A public bureau in Spokane, Wash- ton Fosconceived the Pea of selecting one of New Jerso is a nomebre holders are the prefitest girls in their city, and now the no ler of the one, Wild West, sonding her around, dresset in a costume typifying the spirit of the Northwest. She gave a little talk at conforences and conventions about the advantage of Spekane, which city there- ple den't know Ly got a lot of publicity Clever poor! A man a l his war construction of the property of the p ple in Newark should be using their wils to work up schemes by which our is no vo poster of ext or in the community can win attention.

### A NEW INDUSTRIAL BASIS.

The world is in such turmod that The world is in such turned that some to it and many a you went have some people seem to feel that the war to born it behind you. vain. Yet out of such periods of une our blood may be impoverished. seltlement great gains have frequent-In come in the past.

The great problem in the moustrial world; is to modify the radical views entertained by extremists of both capital and labor, and get both elements to realize that their interests are iden-

The laborer must learn that he can't obtain gains by force, at the expense capitalist can not say that he car con should have hed an unfair portion of duct his business just as he likes happ ness, if our life had not been one of more than ordinary trial.—Leigh without regard to human welfare. Hunt.

These workers have hearts and souls and can not be handled like dead raw material. The workers must learn that he has to obey the fundamental economic law of the universe. When he fails to do his best, he is restrict. ing his own share of the product. And Rev. Loud Talker were quite sick with workers should not be jealous of those a soar throat so who can earn high pay by superior efficiency. Such people give far more than they get.

The capitalist ought to make more effort to have his workers understand the fundamental facts about his busi-Working forces that know the real problems that a concern has to meet, will not be misled by irresponsible sgilators

The world can never return to prewar conditions. No element can pros per unless the whole community prospers. The whole community prospers only when everyone does his best and when all elements co-operate harmoniously. Class warfare is community suif cide.

### COST OF EDUCATION,

Many colleges are finding it necessary to increase tuition fees. The wealthier institutions canvass among their graduates and have succeeded in but it is relamifed on loansts into livraising some big endowments, But that is not sufficient to cover the in- hours of their valuable time to the al crease of expense that colleges have truistic job of holding up the Trust

It is a costly proposition to but a boy or girl through college Additions to this cost are a tax on knowledge. France. A preserved record shows it Graduates of these institutions should was built in 1413. It is still in usefeel so keenly their obligations to Well, at that the stork can put it all them, that they will contribute liberally over the crane for longevity, and it is to endowment funds and keep tuition

But if these colleges are to continue He's worried, Keep beyond his reach their fine work, they must attract He's writing the impromptu speech braing men as college professors, who ought not to be paid the meager salaries that have so Prequently been of He'll stirt out, "This is a surprise, fered. The times of cheap education have gone by, along with the five cent loaf of bread and the 20 cent

may save some motor car

### HIRING APPRENTICES.

An employer of labor the other day was telling about his difficulties in hiring young apprentices during the per-

He quoted a factory that during the war paid about \$8.00 to \$9,00 a day to young fellows just out of school. He felt that many of these young men had their ideas too high and found money

said the boy, "that wouldn't pay my Then, armed with the stim-encased. Edith harried away without reply to cigaret money." He refused to take the confections, she went down the draw-ther finguncy, and Nancy, suddenly besaid the boy, "that wouldn't pay my all news dispatches credits to it or not job. The chances are that today he is otherwise credited in this paper and standing around the curbstones, bumming on his friends for his smokes. and complaining about but times.

> It is not strange that the prices of all kinds of merchandise gut so high. that the public had to go slow on buying, thus creating a temporary check on business

### Pointed Observations

Still, Germany should reflect that while paying our her savings for 42 years will be something of a financial. etrain it will constitute an excellent cup, "She shows real psychology in her discipline to her moral character.--

Vice President-elect Coolidge has gone south to rest not being aware orelict big things for her if she gets Englishman around your near the custom for vice presidents to do the right financial backing. The copper "Five vir to meet the right financial backing."

Soft thought Narey. The copper "Five vir to meet the right financial backing." The people in New Ashford, Moss., gone south to rest not being aware their resting after taking office.-Rarsas City Times.

New York is protesting against havat the earliest possible moment, so as ing so may fat policymen. But stout the crooks and held them down after them.-Charteten News and Courier

Mr. Selb it sparings theel that he is United States. They got more adon. "Dun-d" lawages someone brought an Using than they had had before in all to south the second or given the should r tose of the energies that make -- Hous

---Descon Hera'd

### QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philade' has Revyb Wisdom is anything the ether pro-

Always to be the Reyou have a return ticket dense. One half the world down the ow low

the other half lives, but it always mars libe worst.

with its great sacrifices was fought in We may bluff about our financial to long by blood will tell. Still, even It was but inform the coremonic

the welling bells are peding exclaim a good noose." Joanel the romantic maiden. Well here's for than good noose."

## BORROWED HUSBANDS

XXXVII.—"It Is War!"

coming too city.

This man offered such a young felfor bon bons with she heard the sound not him?. Men always appreciate one low a job at \$3.00 a day. "Man alive."

Edith had returned.

Namey purposely diffied over the box! "If you take my advice, "inh you'll not how bons with she heard the sound not him?. Men always appreciate one low a job at \$3.00 a day. "Man alive."

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"May I contribute these to

festive occasion?" she asked, as she furs. laid the box on the ter table. "The tribute of an admirer?" remark ed the doctor with a twinkle. Edi h smiled her listless smile as she

poured the tea. Did you have a nice day?" she asked absent y. The doctor coughed emphatically, and Nancy's pretty mouth curved into a

Was he afraid of how much she would It might be well to give him a few

anxious moments. of lemon she was crusalen in her ter a nestric which silenced by

"Fleurette is a very clever young accome of yours may fee woman. Her shop is smail as yet, but he has some prominent patrons. I

beyond a mere intrigue with a rich crudity but it

offering the sandwiches to Dr. Lang, which she had been constants from her

Without looking at him she was tware what he wore an express of all mightly to meet with a time would solute impossively, except for the error of it?

She coded carelessly. little gle im she had surprised twice before in his heavy-fidded eyes. Then I advise you moto attempt "What do you mound" questioned ME." Edith without purcioular interest. "Oh, just that her shop looks proserous-and artistic-and

Nancy nucle a vague se ture. YOU know what I mean," she fine sweeth as yours," ished looking or the doctor.

"Time we were starting," said to glancing at his wirel. "The car's been as she sail ready half an he in." You were Edith rose histily.

"I'm so sorry to have kept you wan. He caught he ing, Frederick," she murmured abo'o- to look at him gerically. "I was up voidthly detained

hoping they won't be as a closely growled the evalual backelow Modern fashions seem to indicate PERCHED ON that woen a woman is in the swim she vints to wear as few ciothes as possible. In sixing (earlie up it is just as well)

remember that manners are like headiches. Some are natural and some are acquired.

Hoax—"Marriage is a tie." Jeax—
"Yes, a noose." Hoax—"Or well it's
a good noose." Joax—"No noose is bet-

### Foiling Friend Wife.

"I always start the phonograph When I go home" said Busick; By doing so I put the gaff In my deer wite's chin music

Reached His Limit. Aunt Calline sees .- Last Sunday r joung feller from town come down



miner profits an' threv with them the major profits." In at the end of inut we all heaved o si o` rele∗f but.

he lest about'

telled us into our

was one profes an'

begun with

ished with clese but what about Jeremiah?" he says "Where is his place at?" says he place at?" siys be An old Uncle Billy But when a man, aluckadas Dauber got up out says he, "I don't no where his place is at." he says, "but he's sure welcome to my place," says He's certainly a nut.

- I. G. he, "fer I'm a going home," he says

Have Yeu, Too, Noticed Them? Sometimes we have moments of discouragement shaen out belief in human i unselfishness turns down to gray ash ing flame every time we walk down street and see those men devoting

### Some Bird.

The oldest crane in the world is located in Trier, on the River Mosel in still in use.

### Impromptu.

Or you will get into a fight. He has to make tomorrow night. -Luke McLuke.

I'm unprepared to speak, ah, quite.'
Then strike his pace and, I surmise Will drivel on for half the night.

### Did You Know

That the Washington Monument is the highest shaft of musonry in the world? It was begun in the early summer of 1848 and finished December 6, 1884. The original foundation of gnelss has an area of 6400 square feet. that there are many telegraph but when the work was taken over by Gran'paw Pash not up at five this comes comes along the road that the government in 1877 this was end mornin' a answer a "Boy Wanted" additional to be broaded over the square feet. The top- Miss Tawney Apple was vaccinated on cytty most point of the shaft is 506 feet 9 th' ear thay.

get are expaide of so much joy, and Atlantic at Sandy Hook and 597 feet

### Galoshes.

I have a strange confession. Which I'll make right here and now, To all my friends, loth poor and rich, Who will as I allow, Be just a bit astonished and

They'll sympathize with me. In learning that I have, my land, Been shocked most borribly.

'Twas no electric current that Has jarred me thru' and thru'. Twas not a jolt from off the but Of one of balldom's event.

But just a view, Itals is no myth I had upon the sues! The sub- Of some poor half baked getzer with Galoshes on his feet.

what he called the And they were flapping open like ther profits an'). A rag upon a stick non he final got. With every step along the pice He gingerly would pick. to says. "We will In fashion? Why the poor book cho't now proceed to He was the whole blumed book. While every one that passed him sough To kill him with a look.

in just 100% a deep (W might condone a woman for Appearing thus arrayed, Because we know she's foolish or Her judgment may have strayed.

### ABE MARTIN

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Confidence has been restored

# By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

ing room and joined the Langwell's at | sec. by a curious fear of the silence followed her departure, to also murthe maring something about getting her

> "Just a moment!" The doctor neatly barred for way to the door.

"Sit down. I want to tak to you."
"You'll have plenty of time at the thests are notoriers for getting absently.

"Very, throck you. I got my frocks."

"the decrease concled ampliationly, and "He ignored her process and Nancy after a resentful glance in hint, found berself sinking into her et, mas beblessly as though she had beer hypno

"So it is to be war?" He steed looking down c her, and "I like your dressmaker, Edge" she there was no humor in his xpression, remarked, her eyes intent on the slice. She started to speak, the made

"Oh, don't pretend the kn w what I mean! That - ama penple, Trime say bir vot me, my deer gir have no trouble in wroman that big

whom See thought Narry. The copper "I've ve to meet the se whom I haired beauty probably had ambitions coult with around my form as you

"She seems to be well on the way. He came a step closer to es hold-toward acquiring it "she normared, ing hers with the curious a agnetism of first sight of him. "It would shake

strate in that direction! I have so singhtest the in that direction! No could I have the reart to crush on spatism as

end got to her feet. (1) to Conkell ir bim with a provocate. The smile You were right; it is a a between

He caught her wrist and turned her "Between a woman like on and a -if you'll only give to change my min-like me, it is alway - wir'll gown-"

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### Amusements

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION. Guile of Women.'

Grand-Alma Rebens in "Thoughtiess Women." Chara K. Young in "The Else Lyrie-Mas LaPorte in "The Tele-

Lyric—Mae LaPerte in The Tele phone Gr."

ACTHOR'S RECORD

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A BRILLIANT GNE Chiefe in which comes to Andienium theater Sanday, is one of the olderst of the Content of Sanday, is one of the olderst of the Thomashties Women, the other he has fast jurised the twenty-third ing at the Crand theater, to be, tone, to be, tone, and Wednesday, Africa Ref era established his stage causer at the age of eleven and he was still well in its because when the folding for the openition in which she has been started but it is in "Thomashties Women" he against Robert per and his first necessary to attack but it is in "Thomashties who are against and buffing San and the past of the folding of the constitution of the past of the first necessary with Robert and Dill in San production in which she has been started and the past the strength of the first of the story of "Thomashties who are the first with the story of "Thomashties who are the first with the story of "Thomashties who are the first with the story of "Thomashties who are the first with the was appliedly mark attraction. Content and the best with the was appliedly mark attraction. Content and the best with the was colored with the mark pointed the first with the was colored with the was appliedly mark attraction. Content and the best with the was colored with the first with the first with the was colored with the first with the was colored with the was colored with the first with the first with the was colored with the first with the first with the was colored with the first with the first with the first with the was colored with the first with the was colored with the first with the was colored with the first with the first with the first with the was colored with the first wi

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTION. of "Hitchy-Koo" began immediately at Maupassant and Anatole France to Auditorium—Will Rogers in "The the end of the seasational run on Mark Twain, Booth Tarkington and O. The state of Women."

The state of Women. The state of the works of th

plager in "Bock From the Front," lat-

\*DOROTHY GISH and JAMES RENNIE in a scene from REMODELING HER HUSBAND A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

on her daughter. The latter's rebelium been with Christie now nearly three form him into a most submissive and against the destiny created by her own years. He has appeared in more than repentant husband.

fifty single real countdies but when the

"Going Through the Rye."
Neil thrus and Laury La Plante also

atrical season, so far as musical come- posture lovers is-how does sound-so hess meeting Tuesday afternoon for the

dies are concerned, is the second edition of Raymand Hitemock's big taget not energed in actual love-making her by-laws.

EBITION OF INTCHY.

KOO IS FAR FRAMED One of the questions uppermost in the Utica March 7.

One best bet in the whole therefore, so far as pursued content of the many faithful motion sensor, so far as pursued content.

specials as was aniekly promoted.

Some of the most recent successes a Paramount Arteraft.
include "Kiss are Caroline." "Seven Until Pates." "A Eponespun Hero" and

hypoerisy incur unbearable hardships made his first film appearance and has

that has seldom, if ever, been worked organization began uniking two-reel

of "Thoughtless Women" is the de- have important roles in "Back From lightful lack of any artificial work or the Front."

cal compdy revue. "Hitchy-Kee" that fore the camera, or in rescuing a lady

mother, brings the picture to a climax

The author, producer and director,

Daniel Carson Goodman, has given the star a vehicle of unusual merit. He has

treated his production in a human mon-ner and one of the outstanding features

NEW EDITION OF RETCHY-

door blood will oftentimes tire of the strenuous recreations mentioned. When he does, he can be found on the spaclous porch of his beautiful Hollywood bungalow, where he will completely lose himself in his favorite books, embrac-ing anything from Oscar Wilde, De books to furnish this shadow player with the amount of romance that he VIENGE A SCREEN VETERAN, AND MET YOUTH IN VEARS Holley Versen, who is the featured but not-to-be-discouraged lover.

age and, by a clever scheme, trans-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Feb. 24, 1896)

Miss Ada Miller gave a dinner Wed-

nesday evening. Ten guests were pres

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate Peb. 21, 1906) At a meeting of the city council it was decided to increase the police force

and establish the patrol system.

The basketball teams of Newark high

and Ashville high will clash at the "Y gym Thursday night.

A large number of members of the

American Insurance Union will attend the annual convention in Columbus

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ported by patrols from airplanes loaned o the forest service by the army air service. Most of these hres, it was said, were extinguished by ground forces working under directions of the air pa-

work.

The work for the most part has been carried on in Oregon, California, Colora-

REVIVAL CLOSES. Martinsburg, Feb. 21. The revival nectings, which have been held in the Baptist church at this place for the past two weeks, closed with the service

FORESIGHT

Greek, "Venizelos", the Post corres

pondent says, "remains an impressive figure of high ideals and uncompro-mising patriotism." All of which means, of course, that on November 20, 1920

Mr. Venizelos was decisively defeated in the Greek elections. Three weeks

after President Wilson was repudiated

in the American eletions, the friend of

the Greek people was given his hat. A striking scene from the battle at

the Paris Peace Conference; Venizelos stood alone with Woodrow Wilson in

telling the Allies that the several

secret treaties had to be abrogated as a point of honor. While this Greek was upholding the hands of the Ameri-

can President crafty politicians at home manipulated the menu card so that the

people ordered fish. In Greece, peo-ple didn't get what they wanted, but they got what they ordered.

Indeed, down in Greece Venizelos remains an impressive figure of high

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ABOUT MR. MARCOSSEN. Editor of the Advocate: In the Saturday Evening Post of January 8, Isaac F. Marcosson says: "Turn the search-light on the political and economic chaos that has followed the Great War and you find a surprising lack of real leadership. Out of the mists that en shroud the world welter only three commanding personalities emerge, In England, Lloyd George survives amid the storm of party clash and civil discord. Down in Greece, Venizetes remains an impressive figure of high ideals and uncompromising patriotism. Smuts, youngest of the trio, luons up as the most brilliant statesman of the day, and his career has just entered upon a

new phase."
This is the introduction to a leisure ly camble through the gardens of Jan Smuts' estate. Groote Schuur, in South Africa. Such a ramble, whether in Africa or in the Post, is a naughty temperation to swallow bits of rare fruit with one's eyes closed. It would be unfair to impugn the correspondent's motives. It would be nonsense to think that Will Hays had sent Isaac on a blackberrying expedition to South Africa, If Isaac maintains that he was making merely gestures, then I contend that they were too sweeping.
Has not Herbert Hoover emerged

from the world welter a commanding figure? To be sure, he was snowed under at the Chicago convention, and it is likely that he will not emerge as one of the "Big Minds" in Mr. Hard-ing's cabinet. "Certain interests are ing's cabinet. "Certain interests are opposed to his taking a sent in the cabinet." Even this is none of our business since the verdict of last November is open to only one interpre-tation "The people have delegated all power to us. We shall run the govern-ment as we will." The Republicans are right, because they know that the peo-"Remodeling Her Husband" was di-rected by Lillian Gish and James Ren-nie is the leading man. The picture is a Paramount Arteraft.

Fight, because they know the the po-ple will let them get away with it. Her-bert Hoover, however, retains his lead-ership so real that it becomes formid-ble. Where was he when Mr. Marcos-

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made public today.

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trols.
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do and other western states.

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A R. KUEHN.

A challent this read, "In Greece, Venizelos remains down, etc."

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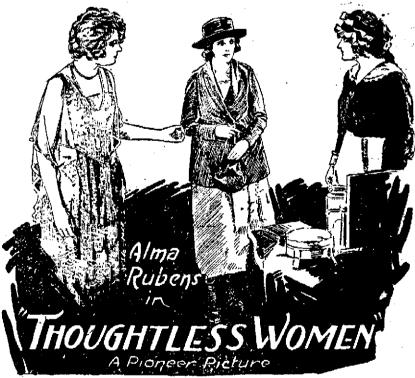
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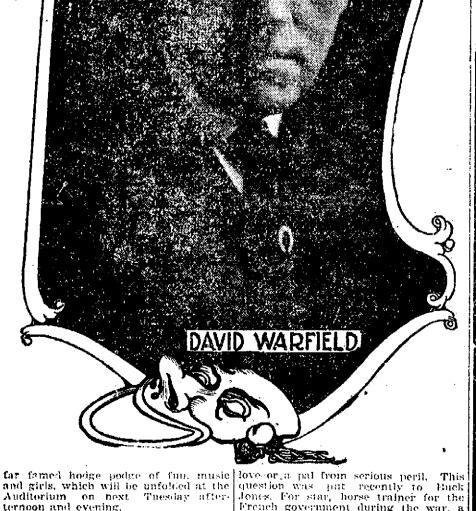
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MASONIC TEMPLE CALENDAR Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Feb. 24, 6 p. m. E. A. deg. At 7 p. m. F. C. deg.

Thursday, March 3, 3:30 p. m. M. M. degree; dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p. m. Stated.
Warren-Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
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Butter 57c pound, Licking Creamery

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Beginning Feb. 14th Thornville Bus will leave Thornville at 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Leave Newark at 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Call the Licking Creamery company for your frozen deserts. They satisfy. 1-24-m-w-f-tf

Visit the Army Goods Store, 36 S. Second St.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for mample. Auto \$250. Bower & Bower. 1-24-tf

### DON'T OVERLOOK THIS

Stokes the Chiropodist at the Sanitarium EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Phone 1486 NOW for approximation of the Chiropodist at the Sanitarium EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

A fine spread-Licking Creamery We rent repair and sell all makes of

Newark Typewriter Co., 2-19-3t Spring House Cleaning.

In the new millinery department at Sardenson & Hovland you will find the you 'expect to pay.

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### New Spring Millinery At, Choice, \$3.95

While at the millinery opening I purchased a special line of pattern kots embracing all the new shades and shapes for spring at a price that enables me to offer Mausoleum Co.. Trust Building. them to you at your choice \$3.95.

Margaret Boyer 56 South Second Street. 2-19-2tx

he best-Licking Creamery ter, 57c pound.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS. Inasmuch as the new rate ordinance went into effect, as provided

by law, at a date which entirely are invited to attend the meeting. disarranged our present meter- Meet For Reception months of February and March, discontinue the district meterreading system which has been in effect for some time past, and in- Hears Case Tonight. stead will make one monthly readand March. Under this arrangenicipal court this evening before Judge been dragged. ment all bills will be rendered Balton. on the last day of each month, Old Guard Will Meet. was the custom with the old plan Will Graduate Class. of earlier years, with which our consumers are all familiar.

THE NEWARK NATURAL GAS 2-14-16-18-21 & FUEL CO.

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Hafer's will entertain with a series of dances in Elk hall for their scholars and friends each Wednesday night, heginning Wednesday night. Prize waltz, cash prize. Dancing 8:30 to 12. Rosebraugh's orchestra, 2-21-3t\*

DANCE

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Fromholtz's hall, Wednesday night.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. The Women's Relief Corps will serve light refreshments Wednesday evening. beginning at 5 o'clock at G. A. R. hall At 7 o'clock a program will be given in honor of Washington's birthday anni versary. Tickets 20 cents.

MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt's Still Trying to Cop a Political Job. -:-



## BREAK GROUND FOR AT AN EARLY DATE

Contracts for Granite Building Will Be Let In a Short Time — Architect Visits Here.

Ground will be broken and work started on the magnificent Newark Memorial (Mausoleum) in Cedar Hill cemetery early in April, according to n announcement Monday of General Manager Charles R. Raynor following a visit here of Architect W. H. Lee of In order to clean up our philadelphia, Pa., who drew the plans stock for Spring, we will and will superintend the erection of the structure. While here Mr. Lee visited sell all Corsets (except new the site for the memorial in Cedar Hill and took care of a number of matters leading to the letting of the contracts at an early date. Mr. Lee was the guest of Mr. Raynor at his home on the state of Mr. Raynor at his home o Hudson avenue for several days and

as now returned to his home. During a conversation Architect Lee stated that he was well pleased with the location for the memorial especally because there will be ample space about the building for attractive land-scaping. "Newark will bave one of the best constructed, most beautiful and attractive memorials in the country,"

Mr. Lee commented. preliminary work for the ground breaking is getting under way the work of interesting Newark residents in the structure is progressing soledily and it is planned to bring this part of the work to a close early next month. Now that the people of Newark are assured of a handsome memorial, the equal to any in the country those interested in this better and more humane way of caring for their loved ones when sorrow enters their home should communicate at once with the

Robbins Hunter, attorney at law, 12 West Side Square.

Buy Licking Creamery Butter, 57c at noon wit bound. 2-21-tf Ft. Wayne,

Race Association Meets

There will be a meeting of the recent-ly organized Newark Racing association at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the convention room of the court house. All interested in horses or the racing game

reading plan, we will, during the organizations will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to receive Lord Mayor O'C diaghan of Cork, who will visit the city during the afternoon and

ing of all meters on approximate- hart, charged with prowling around 191

A class of 12 juniors will be graduated at the East Main Street U. B. church Tuesday evening. Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gard of the birth of a son

at St. Anne's hospital, Cleveland this Attend Y Conference.

Secretary W. L. Grieser of the New-ark Y. M. C. A. attended a conference of Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Mansfield Saturday and Sunday.
Lions Club Meeting.
At the regular weekly luncheon of

the Lions club on Wednesday of this week they will entertain the Welsh Male Choir who are to give a concert in this city on Wednesday evening. The club will also furnish machines in the afternoon to take the members of the Choir on a trip about the city. Had Acute Indigestion.

Mrs Cora Boggs, colored, was stricken with acute indigestion at the home of Mrs. Charles Jones in Taafel Court where she was visiting, and was ordinance. removed in the Fitzsimmons ambulance late Sunday night to the City

Hospital. D. of V. Meet Tuesday The Daughter's of Veterana will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening Wood and Bill Jacobs. t the G. A. R. hall.

Held On Peace Warrant Harry Eberly was arrested Saturday afternoon on peace warrant and for arrying concealed weapons, charges being filed by Harry Jennings. The case will be heard in municipal court this

li With Diphtheria Inck Coelho, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coelho of Zanesville is ill with

ship house Vanatta. Every farmer in No change in the room except a new ciation will use the r Newton township interested in farm and better lighting system were anounced by Mr. Stasel. bureau work is asked to be present.

wening besides hearing the report of restaurant in the business section. Mr. Mr. Holland on the city fire department, Grossman who retires from business behe councilmen will again take up the matter of the traffic ordinance which city and later reenter business here. sideration until this meeting tonight.

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

## HARDING FIRST **EDITOR ELECTED**

Lawyers Seem to Be Preferred Timber For Nation's Chief Executive, Records Show.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Warren G. Harding is the first newspaper publisher to serve as president of the United States. The is the 29th chief executive, reckoning Cleveland's two terms as separate one because he was the only president serving twice who was not re elected.

Nincteen presidents were lawyers, at the time they were eleted. Three are classified as statemen, two as soldiers. two as farmers, one as a public official. Mr .Harding might also fall within the class of stateman as he had served six restoration of maiden name of Mar-years in the senate when elected and garet Potter. was the first senator to be elected pres-

Virginia leads in the nativity of pres-

idents. Eight of her sons-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Wilson-have held the highest office in the gift of the nation. Ohio has given seven native sons to the presidency—Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and

Eighteen presidents have been college men; one was graduated from West Point, nine had no college education.

The identity of the man supposed to e George Ebert who was found dead Saturday morning along the Pennsyl vania tracks east of town with his head and face crushed, was established Sunday when his father D. E. Ebert of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, arrived and left and Prudy was still in jail. neon with the body for the home in

his son was 29 years of age and had been employed by the Pennsylvania B. Schmitt named to officiate. rui'road as a brakeman and had been working out of Dennison.
A man named Cashdollar from Den

tison. Ebert's roommate, also came to Newark Sunday and said that on Friday Fbert had been in a cut at Dennison in which 35 men were layed off. The young man's father said that he hought that his son was on his way home and for some reason or other was

ciding the freight train. It is also believed that he attempted beave the train east of town and that his foot caught on the step and he was The case of Zolton Torok, who was dragged along, as the heel was torn arrested list week by Officer Swine from his shoe, the skin was scraped ly the third week of February Wilson street and carrying a concealed on his head and along the ties every

een dragged. He is survived by his parents and one on the last day of each month, and payable during the first ten days of the following month, as was the custom with the old plan.

Old Guard Will Meet.

Company B. Old Guard, will meet trainmaster employed in Chicago, was accompanied by his son-in-law. They was the custom with the old plan.

The members will report in uniform.

Pennsylvania for Ft. Wayne.

### ARREST NINE MEN FOR **GAMBLING SUNDAY**

Chief of Police Sheridan, Safety Director L. S. Pemberton, Captain Hager and Officers Dush, Harter and Shaw raided Redman's cafe at Fourth and Main streets Sunday morning at 12:35 where they arrested nine men on a charge of gambling.

The men were released on \$10 bond,

the game keeper on \$100 bond for appearance in municipal court Monday morning at 9 o'clock. None of the men appeared and all forfeited their bonds Checks, cards, and \$30.80 were found on the table and confiscated. The money was turned over to the owner while the table and chips were taken to the patrol house where they will be destroyed by Safety Director Pember

ton and Mayor Atherton, according to The men arrested furnished the following fictitious names for the arrest sheets, Joe Myers, Chester Smith Frank James, John Birdson, George loff, John Smith, George Lewis, John

### OLD HOMESTEAD SOLD TO TOLEDO PARTNER

Max Grossman and Isadore Rosen of nounced by the new owners.

Mr. Rosen will return to his home in

Take Up Traffic Ordinance

At the meeting of the city council this Cleveland where he has purchased a

The number of sheep in the United has been felt in its use since the days, States has increased about four mill-centuries ago, when only royalty was permitted to wear silk.

### FOUR BOYS MUST PAY FOR PROPERTY DESTROYED

Paul Wheeler, 13, John Roderick 13, Hugh Roderick, 9, and Mike Garrick, 9, were arrested Saturday by Juvenile Officer John Dwyer on complaint of the Smith Planing Mill on Jackson street. Complaint was made that the boys were destroying materials in the

In juvenile court this morning the boys were found delinquent and were placed on probation by Judge Alexander and ordered to pay the costs of the

Three Decrees Granted. In common pleas court Saturday afternoon Judge T. B Fulton granted decrees of divorce in taree cases as follows. Ethel McDaniels from Ollie Mc-Daniels on the grounds stated in the petition, cruelty, Roy L. Morrison from Florence M. Merrison, Margaret Strattner from Minde: Strattner, with

Claim Is Dormant. In the case of H. S Fleek vs. Eliza beth Holmes, et al., the defendant filed an answer in common pleas court Satment rendered. The answer alleges that the claim is dormant under the statute of limitations, having been dormant for 21 years. Attorneys E. S. Rundolph and J. W. Horner represent Elizabeth Holmes in the case.

Man Asks Protection. The county commissioners had a peculiar case to deal with Saturday morning. Grover Prudy, giving his home at East Liver ool, came in the commissioners called the trustees of the infirmary who in turn called Dr. J. W. Hornby regarding the man. Dr. Hornby expressed the opinion that the man was mentally unbalanced and the trustees called Sheriff Bryan who lodged the man in the county jail until the disposition of the case was decided. Up to noon today no action had ben taken

Marriage Licenses.

Sues On Notes. A. R. Webb et al filed suit against C. M. Johnson in common pleas court vesterday for the recovery of \$600 on three promisory notes issued to the Halladay Motors Corporation and transferred by it to Webb and Webb for a valuable consideration. Recovery on the notes with interest is asked for through the attorneys Norpell and Nor-

### HAWKINS IS THIRD IN STATE BOWLING

Dayton, Feb 21.-G. Hawkins Newark went into third place in the singles standing in the state bowling tournament today when he took a score of 659. An error in his third game prevented Hawkins from taking the

The only other change of the morning rolling was in the double standing E. Pahl and W. Nye of Akron taking 10th place with a score of 1197. Newark scores were: Jones-Hawkins 393, 318, 362—1075.

Pratt-Mallones, 376, 245, 245-1056. Lefis-Ditter, 296, 357, 153-1105 Reisch-Wellman, 335, 361, 416-1112. Eingles, Newark: G. Lewis, 163, 155, 149-467. Ditter, 184, 190, 213-587. Pratt, 183, 147, 191-521. Mallonee, 192 168, 192—552. Jones, 225, 211 181—620. Hawkins, 226, 247, 188-659.

### don Tit-Bits. Who, for example, can resist a smile on reading that case in which a young lady successfully sued FOR AN OPERATION for damages a steamship company that. had had the audacity to name one of its boats after this beauty without

Harry D. Ilale, who has been quite ill for several days at his home in South Sixth street, was removed by J A. McGbnagle to the City Hospital this morning and will undergo an operation this afternoon. Mr. Hale is suffering with intestinal abscesses. Dr. Charles Hamilton of Columbus

Albert A. Stasel, Judge Robbins Hun-Inck Coelho, eldest sen of Mr. and Ms. Grossman and Isadore Rosen of Ms. J. Coelho of Zanesville is ill with diphtheria.

Calls Farm Meeting
Director Finney of Newton township has called a meeting of the tarm bureau for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will be held at the township house Vanatta. Every farmer in No change in the room except a new claim of Stasel, Judge Robbins Hunder and H. D. Baker have formed the ter and H. D. Baker have formed the firm of Stasel, liunter and Baker for the general practice of the law.

The new firm is located in the old offices of Judge Hunter on the West side of the Square over Edmiston's book store. The Home Building asso-solved to the square of the Home Building asso-solved to the square of the square over Edmiston's book store. The Home Building asso-solved to the square of the square over Edmiston's book store. The Home Building asso-solved to the square of the square over Edmiston's book store. The Home Building asso-solved to the square over Edmiston's book store. The Home Store of the square over Edmiston's book store and H. D. Baker have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homestead on West have formed the case in the Old Homest SILKS ARE ECONOMICAL

Quite aside from Dame Fashion's decree that this shall be a silk year there is a considerable saving represented in cause of ill health will remain in this the use of silk through its durability and varied adaptability and the feeling of luvuritus sartorial satisfaction that permitted to wear silk.



### Boys and girls! Here's how to make your candy at home. Lots of fun—little cost

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2 squares (or ounces) Checolate 14 cup Cold Milk 14 cup Karo (Red Label) 1 teaspoon Vanilla 2 tablespoons Matola 2 cups Granulated Sugar

Grate the chocolate, and add all the ingredients except the vanilla. Cook slowly, stirring once in a while. Cook till it makes a soft ball in cold water (requires about five minutes after actually boiling). Remove from fire, add the vanilla, and beat until it begins to granulate. Pour at once into pan well called with Marola. Mark deeply in cakes when nearly cold.

Peculiar Claim for Damages.

ords of the law in search for amuse

ment; and yet they contain food for

merriment, remarks a writer in Lon-

Falconry Still Practiced.

B C., and a popular sport in days of

Nineveh and Eabylon, 1200 B. C., is

still in vogue in certain parts of Eng-

land. Wild hawks are caught and

tamed for the sport, and the Illustrat-

ed London News recently related how

one old Hollander, with two ussistants.

captured a sufficient number of the

sporting birds to keep English clubs

supplied. The hawks are trapped with

decoy pigeons and nets. The hawks

bear a distinct resemblance to smaller

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character and reading of the past and

future by means of moles on the hu-

man face and body. It is an even

more ancient occult science than that

Heard in a Restaurant.

play the Torendor song while I cat this

steak; I like to feel like a bull-fighter."

"Here, waiter, ask the orchestra to

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Falconry, known to the Chinese 2,000

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Deering mowing machine, walking corn plow, six horse power farm eigene. nine inch Letz feed mill and other articles. Terms made known day of sale. Sale at 12:30 P. M. Court Ho se Clock. Guy Watkins, H. F. Grandstaff.

Col. W. C. Seward, Auctioneer; W. T. Smor. Clerk. 2-21-2: Sectional bookcase, Wilton rug 8x-10.

several small rugs. Mrs. A. Schiff, 273 Hudson avenue. 2-19-3t

### Combination Sale of orses, Mules and Cows Thursday, February 24 and of good fresh cows and close springers. 30 head of horses, con-Horses, Mules and Cows 20 head of good fresh cows and elocated

up springers. 30 head of horses, consisting of mares, geldings and sone mate teams. Sale at 41 south Fourte street. Newark, at what is known as We will also take in horses, harmors, buggies, or any thing you have to sell SALE STARTS PROMPTLY at 12

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Cot. C. O. Mercer, Auctioneer, D. Stump, Clerk. Typewriter splendid condition. New volvet suit for log of 4 or 5 yrs so, e 4747. 2:18-31

Pho. e. 4747. Hoomer Kitchen Cabinet and square pano. Phone 7719, About 50 loads of top soil, free for the

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Good dairy farm, 2 1-2 miles from Gold Lutheran Sunday S hool Pin. Re-For Prompt Taxi Service court house on pike: good buildings and improvements, rienty spring water. 3-1 acres. Cheap if sold soon. 72 64 acres. 95304 by owner.

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Medicine Co. Dept. 97, Bloomington. This coarse will in no way conflict with 2.19-6t your present employment, as it will be 'y and drunkenness. given in the evening. Call for Mr. Pierce at the Warden Hôtel. 2-21-4t

Bunch of keys, owner can have same by calling at Advocate office, proving Common Pleas Court, ownership and paying for this notice. Licking County, Ohio. 2-21-21x

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 2d day of February, 1921

LEGAL NOTICE.

Daisy E. Greene, Plaintiff

Benjamin H. Greene, Defendant.

whose place of residence is unknown

from the defendant, and that the care

custody and control of their infant

child be awarded to her, on the ground:

of gross neglect of duty ,extreme cruel-

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e of Ohio, Licking County. Court of Common Pleas

defendant Benjamin Green

ROBBINS HUNTER.

Probate Judge.

B.G. SMYTHE.

Estate of Samuel E. Moore, deceased

WILLIAM T. O'BANNON,

by mortgage on the premises sold.

and confirmation of the court.

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Crucible Steel, 93 1-4. Canadian Pacific, 116 1-1. Chiii Copper, 11 7-8. Cuban Cane Sugar, 24. Cuban American Sugar 29 1-2. Erie 13 3-8. Goodrich 37 1-8. General Motors 14, International Paper 54 1-2. lsiand Oil 4 1-4. Inspiration 34 7-8. Kennecott 18. Lackawana 55 1-4. Mexican Petroleum 157 1-2. Missouri Pacific 18 1-4. New York Central 71 1-4. New Haven 19 3-4. Norfolk & Western 103. Northern Pacific 83. Pennsylvania 40. Pan-American Petroleum 74 1-4. Pierce Arrow, 26. Stromberg 6. Pitts Coal 59 34. Rock Island 27. Reading 76 1-4. Retail Stores 56 1-4. Republic Iron & Steel 66 1-2. Royal Dutch-New York 69 1-2. Southern Pacific 77 3-4.

Southern Railway 21 3-4. Studebaker 59. Saxon 5 1-4. Teraco Company 43 1-8. Tobacco Products 51 1-2 Transcontinental OH \$ 3-4. Union Preiffe 120 1-4. S Rubber 68 7-8.

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Gentlemen's purse containing money and recepts. Ream to Or Williams, 57 East Caral. Reward. Reduin to Owen 4 1-4s. \$87.14; Second 4 1-4s, \$86.80; Third 4 1-4s, \$90.46; Fourth 4 1-4s, \$87.96; Victory 4 3-4s, \$97.30.

> PITTSBURGH STOCK. Ohio Fuel, 48 1-2 asked. Ohio Fuel Oil, 17 asked. Tropical, 18 asked.

COLUMBUS STOCK Cities Service Common, 248-253. Bankers, 28 1-2-29. Preferred, 69 1-2-70. Deb. C. 95-97. Deb. B. 128-133,

Cleveland Produce.

15c; fancy dairy, 30c. London- Urging appointment of wom-Eggs: fresh gathered northern extras en to mandate commission of League cases, 38 1-2c; old cases, 38c; western; firsts, new cases, 37c.

Swiss. 35@52c.

Flint, and six mouths old Dunsmore No. 1, \$262.25 per 150-pound now in hand of Bolsheviki.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE \$1.75@1.80 a hamper.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittsburgh, Peb. 21. Cattle receipts note saying it was in payment for a \$1900; higher; steers \$9.50@\$9.75; heiters "burn job." \$7.00@\$8.00; cows \$5.00@\$6.50. Logan Bryan Gormley, made 300

steady; top sheep \$5.50; top lambs \$10;} higher. Cilves receipts 850; steady. Top \$14.50.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 21. Butter: higher Creamery extras, 48@48 1-2c; standards, 17 1-2 cents.

Eggs: higher; receipts 12,249 cases Firsts, 34 1-2@35c; ordinary firsts, 31 tion, text of which was received here. less, in fine condition, beautifully aloustry alive higher; fowls 30c; British and provision for British con-Poultry alive higher; fowls 30c; British and provision for British consprings, 30c.

Flory and Flory, Attorneys. 2-21-7t Lillie B. Moore has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the will of Samuel E. Moore, late of

Sheep: receipts 25,000; lambs strong to 25c higher. Barly top, \$9.75; some held higher; choice 86 pound short lambs, \$8.50; bulk fat lambs, \$9.69.75; higher; choice 86 pound short s, \$8.50; bulk fat lumbs, \$9@9.75; b, 25 to 50c higher. Early top ewes, s some held higher; bulk fat ewes sheep, 25 to 50c higher. Early top ewes, \$4.50@5.50.

Wall Street. York, Feb. 21.-Further enforced liquidation among shippings

and oils caused acute weakness at the opening of today's stock market. At-lantic Gulf and West Indies made a Attorney for Plaintiff recipitated Donald E. McFowen, whose residence to the plaintiff is unknown is hereby notified that Edna McEowen, has filed opening of the session. H. C. Asheraft, Attorney for Plaintiff ed by the drive against Atlantic Gulf, Tclephone 2027 2064

States Steel which withstood (Furnished exclusively to Advocate week's pressure forfeited one point and daily by Mecker & Co., Brokers, 30 1-2 other steels and equipments were one to two points lower. Motor, textile and leather specialties participated in the despite further unfavorable rumors,

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 21. -Bulls had an ad vantage in the wheat market teday with he trade giving attention to knowledge that the visible supply was only 40 per cent of an avecus; and that exports to date were much above normal. Opening prices, which ranged from 3-4 to 2 1-4 cents higher with March \$171 to \$1.71 1-4 and May \$1.61 1.2 to \$1.62 1-4 were followed by a material further advince and then a moderate reaction. Corn advanced as a result of general cuying and owing to lightness of oferines. After opening 4 to 1 3-8 cents Picker, including May at 71 1-3 to 71 1-8c, the market continued to harden. Oals went upword with corn and wheat, starting unchanged to helic 1-80 higher, May 45 34 to 46c and then scoring gains of around. Seattered selling had a Copressing effect on provisions.

Timothy 1 rime each (1918) \$2 80 (1919) \$2 90 (1910) \$2.97 | Peta, and Turch \$2.95; April and May \$3.00 July \$3.50. TRANSFERRED TO PHILIPPINES. Mador Harold Booltoven, son of Mr. than bus I one try essented by a may do for three years son for the Pallicine Islands for three years son for the fastern in the Cental larger of the product service of the army for about Co-

CTFAMER GOES ASSIOPE. San Francisco Calif., Feb. 21.- The freighter Alaskan, bound from New York to Sap Francisio, is ashore at Assumeion island on the Mexican court about 860 miles south of here, recentun to a message to the marine depart-

CARUSO MUCH BETTER. New York Feb. 21.-Enrieo Caruso spent the night in restful slumber and

Barlin, Feb. 21. - Vajority Socialists undidates appear to have won in nearly all sections of Prussia in yesterday's Cleveland, Feb. 21.—Butter: extra in tuhs, 54@54 1-2c; prints. 55@55 1-2c; extra firsts. 53@53 1-3c; firsts, 53c; firsts, 53c; important important.

Eggs: fresh gathered northern extras 40c; extra firsts, 38c; Ohio firsts, new Pedge. Nebuska, fermer hetcyweight; leatch as cat h on wristing elempion and John O'in have been matcher to Ofeomargarine pound prints, nut oleo wrestle here the night of March 7. It 24@26 1-2c; high grade of animal oil, will be Stocher's first much since he lost the championship to Ed "Strang-

### WIRE BRIEFS

chickens, 33@34c; thin grades 28@30c. Constantinople-Tiflis. Georgian cap-Potatoes: Ohio and New York round ital, with great stocks of foreign goods sack; Michigan round white, \$2; Colo- Cleveland-William Haley, city fire-rado brown beauties, No. 1, \$3; new man killed in fall from hose wagon. Perc Clinton-John Brindhard drown-1, \$1.75@1.85 a bushel; Maryland yel Columbus—Ohio University with six low, \$1.85 a bushel; Virginia kiln dried, games won and none lost in lead of Ohio conference basket ball race.

Chicago-Illinois and Indiana tied for

ent in business conditions. attorney appointed executive secretary as they are soiled. We will reof Democratic committee. Washington--France-Bristish conven-

trolled railroad from Mediterranean to

Mercantile Marine preferred lest 2 1.2 points and United Fruit 3 5-8. Olls ini creased their losses. Mexican Petroleum falling 3 3-4 and Royal Dutch. Control Asphalt and Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil two to 2 1-2. United unsettlement. Call money opened at 7 per cent and exchange on London was 5.

Toledo Grain Closing.
Toledo Feb. 21 — Wheat ca h \$1.93;
March \$1.94; May \$1.83 1-2. Corn cash 75c Oats each 49c; Dailey o Rive number 2 \$1,89. Clover seed prime cosh (1929) \$10.95; bb. and March \$10.95; April \$9.75; October \$9,90 Als'ke prime cash 315,50; Man-5 \$12 ne

years. Mr. and Mrs. Pockoven left Sat rrday for Oklahoma where they will wish their son before his departure for the island posterior's.

ment of the chamber of commerce he e early today.

was permitted to eat a hearty meal when he awoke this morning. He anpeared bright and was smiling and talk-PPUSSIAN SOCIALISTS WIN.

STECHER TO ATTEMPT COMEBACK

Columbus-Medical diplomas stolen from Dr. E. F. Cox by theif who left Logan Bryan Cormley, made 300 score in bowling twice in one week.

lead in western conference basket buil race Ohio State in ninth place.
Indianapolis—American Legion posts asked by national headquarters to watch for revival of German propaganda. Washington--United States chamber If you make it a rule to send your of commerce predicts gradual improves soiled ones to The Licking Launment in business conditions

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Cattle; receipts city, won international wing shot cham19,000; beef steers slow to 25c lower; pionship in interstate trap shoot.

Colored Control, sales steady; bulk beef steers.

Colored Control, sales steady; bulk beef steers. few early sales steady; bulk beef steers. Cologne. Germany—Warrants issued \$5609.50; butcher she stock steady, for four German chemists said to have early; undertone wealt; bulk butcher smuggled German dye formula to cows and heifers, \$5@6.50; bulk canners (1) that States for Dupont De Nemours

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Desirable modern residence at 336 Hud-Church street, after 5 p. m. or phone

house, barn, good our buttaing, two Ludisville. Phone No. 7 R2, St.

Louisville exchange. Cadillac machine for sale cheap. Inquire 229 S. Fifth street. 2-17-21x one year. Owner moving to farm Call phone 6025. 2-19-3th

3-19-31x | 37 W. Church Street. Phone2213 | Lester S. Newkirk, Mgr.

A. S. Stephan, 17 So. Park Place.

Six room trame house, large to , located o., eist end of Buckeye Lake. Good Water igent. Price \$1550.00. Simon

street. 5 minutes walk from square, price reasonable. Inquire 28 Poplar 2-15-3tx | Reward. avenue.

The property of the late Susan M. of clothes, cap and shoes. \$5.00 reward administrator. Inquire 125 Union street

Work on farm by young man. Inquire Fate Sisler, 38 North Reuna Vista. 7, 22, 42, 48, 50, 54, 72, 80, 60, 88, Washing and ironing at 176 Orchard St. Woman to work in laundry. Call 32

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Phone 2115. WANTED-MALE RICLP O'Pannon, Guardian of Sarah Robinson plainfiff, vs. Sarah Robinson, et al., defendants, being cause number 20739 in said court. I will offer for sale at

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road, two houses, two barns, cribs County Ohio, and that said cause will We also have many smaller the for hearing on or after six weeks of Agents, selling Forkola, house-to-house, farms in different parts of the county, the first publication.

make \$50 to \$75 a week. Write The Also city property in all parts of the EDNA McEOWEN Bacorn Company, Elmira, N. Y. city. McCann I Stump, 18 East Side H. C. Asheratt, Attorney for Plaintiff 2-21-31x

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Fish Copper 49 7-8, Nieta Motora 29 14, Willys Overland 7 24. Money opened at 7 per cent High at Liberty honds -3 1-2s, \$91.04; First

Mfgrs. Light and Heat, 51@51 3-4. Lone Star. 24 1-267 25. Paragon, 24@27.

seconds, 42 1-2@43 1-2c; packing 13&6

Oleomargarine nound prints, nut oleo 27@27 1-2c; low grades, 20c. Cheese: york state, 28@30c; brick, 30@33c; limburger, fancy, 32@33c; Will be Ste lost the cha Live poultry: heavy fowls 326033c;

Bermudas, \$12@14. Sweet potatoes: Delaware yellow No. ed when he fell into mine shaft,

Hogs 10,000; lower; heavies 900; heavy and light yorkers \$10.40@\$10.60; pigs Sheep and lambs receipts 2.500;

one mile northwest of the Village of to be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value. Terms of sale: Cash, or one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale, at the option of the

> and cutters, \$2.50@3.50; bulls, calves, company, stockers and feeders steady; bulls large. Norma-Martial law reported to have ly \$4.75@5.75; bulk year calves \$10@11. been declared in Hunvary as result of Hogs; receipts 56.000; mostly steady threatened general strike of workers with Saturday's average; big packers for more pay. buying sparingly. Top \$9.75; bulk 200 pounds down. \$9.45@9.65; bulk 220 pounds up, \$5,90609.20; pigs steady.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago. Feb. 21.--Wheat March \$1.71 3-4; May \$1.61 3-4. Corn May 41 5-8c; July 73 1-8c. Cuts May 46c; July 46 7-8c. Pork May \$21.00. Lard May \$12,05; July \$12.45 ltibs, May \$11.22; July \$11.57.

decline of 8 points to 42 1-2 in the first fifteen minutes, falling two points below sales. Royal Mexican Petroleum lost 1-2 and 2 1-2 points, respectively, American sugar 2 1-4 and American Wolen 3 1-2: Namerous other industrials, utilities and specialists were lower by large fractions to two points. Most of the selling was reported to be New York Stock Exchange for account of a stock exchange firm Chicago Board of Trade whose suspension was announced at Other shipping were adversely affect-

reaction, also rails, New York Central, 1. The present shopes the future. Norfolk and Western and "Soo" reactions ed one to 1 3-4 points. Atlantic Gulf 2. Your financial success recovered part of its loss before none, 3. In day, to come but the entire list showed increased 4. Is assured if you will save your

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St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.- Millions of pelts, valued at more than \$15,000,000, will be thrown on the market here to

norrow at the opening of the winter

tuction sale of the International Pur-

The sale will continue through March It originally was sel, duled to begin

Ictober 4, and continue two weeks, but

was postponed until February 1, then until tomorrow, because, it was explained of unsettled market conditions,

due, in part, to the recent strike of em ployes of eastern manufactories of fur

More than half the pelts to be dis-posed of, it was said, will be sold in payments of indebtedness to the ex-

hange. Several hundred dealers are

Albert A. Ahern, vice president, am-plified, because of inability to pay for

consignments purchased at previous sales due to the semi-demoralized mar-ket. Many of these firms are solvent.

Mr. Ahern added, and the exchange nerely will resell the consignments to

Included in the lots to be sold are 2, 625,000 moles, 2,110,000 squirrels, 1,234,

600 muskrat and 725,000 opossum. Among the more valuable furs listed

are 276,000 ermine, 8,700 Russian sable, 1,200 silver fox and 2 x00 sea otter.

**BOSTON MAKES TESTS** 

Boston, Feb. 21.-To learn what one man's food and another's poison, ex-

eriments are being compacted at three

doston hospitals in protein sensitization. latients are inoculated with proteins

from toods and other substances and subsequent cutaneous reactions or abof reactions indicate whether

these proteins are hostile or friendly

The research has been applied especially to the study of causes of bronchial

asthma and hay fever, but is being ex

tended to other diseases, including indirestion and children's a ments.

In applying the test, the physician makes a tiny scratch on the skin, usual-

ly of the arm, applies a drop of a weak

solution of sodium hydrate and in this

places the proteins or whatever sub-stance he suspects as the cause of the

If the protein is one to which the patient is sensitive, a hive or red spot

appears half an hour after the test is

applied, and the physician knows that the cause of the ailment has been

If the patient is a baker, flour dust

may be under suspicion and proteins from that would be tested. In the case of a hostler proteins from borse hairs

rould be tried out firs, probably.

Pollen from ragweel, timothy and

other plants which are recognized sources of sneezing distress to many

persons come within the scope of inves-

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# Spring's in the Store-Everywhere

and it will be a source of delightful discoveries to you to see the many novelties of styles, designs and fabrics which are being presented.

Easter's Early This Year, exceptionally early, and you, who are intending to be out on the first big "style day" of Spring, will be interested in seeing the favored styles in

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NEW BLOUSES

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Formerly Schiff's

East Side of Square

Frankfort, Ky. Feb. 21.—Kentucky oil fields, during 1920, produced 8.531. the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00 832.11 barrels of oil, according to reports made to the state tax commission by the various producing and pipeline companies. The value of the product was \$33,472,860 is and on this the state

The value of crude oil in the Kentucky fields during the year ranged from \$1.75 per barrel to \$4.75 reports to the commission show. August was he banner production month when 753,732.20 barrels were

piped from the various February showed but 632,168.55 barrels. The production by months follows: January ..... 635.062.38 barret February ..... 719,973.07 harrels 701,986.86 barrels March ..... April ..... 751,767.81 burrel May ............. 733,883 09 barrel: 753.732.20 barrels 733,000.52 Larrely September ..... 714,821.23 barrels 690,248 35 barrels

December ...... 721,482 16 harrels 

Nature Treatment.

Hudson Avenue Pharmacy, 322 Hudson Aven, will be glad to show you the "J. B. L. Cascade," explain its simple operation and will give you free on request, an interesting little book by Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, a noted specialist on Internal Baths for 25 years in that City. Clip this out as a reminder to ask for the booklet at your Detroit, Mich. Feb. 21.-Judge Ed gar J. Durfee of Detroit, since 1875 probate judge of Wayne county, claims the distinction of being the oldest judicial official in the United States, in point of service. He has served as probate judge continuously for more than 46

years. Judge Durfee makes his claim to be ing the oldest judge following correspondence with court officials in practically every state. During his first year in office the judge handled 396 cases. Last year he handled 5,758.

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, Toklo.—The new women's temperance movement will be revived, says the To-kio Asahi and some 3.000 educational-ists, including a number of prominent

men and women will support it.

It is also reported, in the current session of the diet, a temperance bill proposing to restrict the hours for the sale of wine and the quantity of wine to be sold to individuals at a time, will again be introduced by Mr. Hoshijima. one of the warmest supporters of the

To soften wall paper for removal from walls an Indianapolis inventor has patented a steam jet which gets its team from heating radiators through

A botanical garden at Calcutta re-verses the temperate climate custom of keeping tropical plants in hot houses by housing plants from cooler lands

the United States has increased approximately 200 per cent in 20 years.

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### BLANKET COMFORTABLES

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### DIMITY

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A SPECIAL CORSET **OFFERING** 

WITH US

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--- Third, Floor, Art Department

### CHAMOISUEDE GAUNTLETTES



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